showers: slightly warmer.

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NEW LONDON WOMAN IN MAIL ROBBERY

Lawrence College Confers 101

Radicals Win First Victory In Convention

Financial Troubles and Red's Leopold May of Conclave

CAN'T PAY RENT FOR HALL

-Communists Hail Progress As Indication of Ability to Put Program Over

By Associated Press

victory Tuesday in the first open skirmish of the gathering, delegates to the national Farmer-Labor Progres- ing him and Loeb to find mental desive convention Wednesday began

from Montana, who was elected permanent chairman of the convention gram in mind for Wednesday aside news resulting in his indictment. from the selection of standing com-

Senator Magnus Johnson had been nber of the convention by William and \$10,000 ransom Mahoney, temporary chairman, but the initial successes of the Communists made his appearance before the convention doubtful. Chairman Taylor was not certain whether the Minnesota senator would be formally invited to the convention although he "judged from newspaper reports" that the Minnesota solon would "make a

FEAR RED CONTROL The financial troubles arose from organizations to guarantee the \$150 faily rental for the convention hall in the municipal auditorium, if the extremists controlled the action of the convention. It is customary here for the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs to assume this burden for national conventions. the guarantee from the present convention Tuesday night reached C. E. nounced that unless rental is forth day night. coming, he would har the convention from the hall. Mahoney announced tion of the rent not assumed by the

Communists bailed their victory of Tuesday as an indication of ability to surance office. put over their program for an immediate third party organization. of a vote which blocked immediate selection of standing committees and forced an adjournment until Wednesday. This vote was taken on a decision of the individual delegates, ir daughter. respective of the voting strength of the various delegations under the Hortonville Wednesday noon with a daily from thirty to forty letters from convention hall. Three hundred and deputy to investigate the robberies, different cities throughout the United these 232 voted for the Communists' it apeared as if it lost the trail in with whom he was corresponding proposal. The negative votes num- the vicinity of the public school build- through matrimony agencies. bered 145. This left the attitude of ing. 107 accredited delegates undeter-

The real test on this question may organization committee report is likely in that committee, and ascertained. a vote on these would settle the **enes**tion definitely.

DISMISSAL PUZZLES

Charles Bolstrom at a Loss to the cash register. Explain Action of Control

Board

By Associated Press Green Bay-When informed that

the secretary of the board of control had announced Wednesday that he would not be re-elected assistant superintendent of the state refermatory

for boys here. Charles Brostom stat-

"I am at a loss to explain the the state highway commission who missioners not in entire sympathy board's action, especially in view of are unwilling to follow his highway with the executive's program to tenincrease in salary last March." The deputy warden also said that ed to the commission. he had been informed of the board's action last week and that he then went commission was laid down in the to Madison for an interview with the following statement: beard. Except for the fact that no

him, he learned little, he declared For the last four and one half commission know wherein years Mr. Brostrom has been assist duty lies, and in the course of time, such determination will stand un- and arrival of a successor to the retir- ity to compel such reports. ant superintendent of the reformal as the public's interest may require, altered." Mr. Blaine reiterated his ing ambassador. Hanihara, who retory. He came here from the Still the personnel of the commission will statements in previous letters and designed recently. Mr. Hanihara, it is called together as soon as the cam- hooves the party to show Walsh its Headquarters for governor James English channel, approximately 600 water. Minn., penitentiary, where he be treated according to the orderly clared that the answers he has re- understood here, will leave Washing point. water. Minn., penitchtlary, where he be treated according to the orderly clared that the answers he has re- understood here, will leave Washing palgn gets actively under way. Chair, appreciation of his efforts, had been connected with that institu- processes of law and not through ceived from the commission are "in- ton about July 11. tion. He has had 20 years of prison any newspaper controversy." any newspaper controversy." definite and unsatisfactory," and This statement is interpreted by "indicate evasion and inaction."

Drop Sanity Dodge, Claim

Chicago-Nathan Leopold, Jr., who with Richard Loeb, awaits trial on charges of kidnaping and killing St. Paul-Faced with financial trou- Robert Franks. 13-year-old schoolbles, coming on top of a Communistic boy, may not rely on insanity as a defense, he is quoted as saying, in spite of efforts of alientists examin-

"I'm not insane and I'm not going supplied with stood and to be made to appear insane," he is they believe he can hide in the north quoted as saying. He would not say woods for months until the excite whether he intended to repudiate the ment has subsided and he can leave Tuesday, said he had no definite pro- confession he made to states attor in peace. Only a vague description

Extensive and minute psychological examinations have been made of Leopold and Loeb, millionaires' sons. who confessed they planned the kidtentatively proposed as a speaking naping and slaying for excitement

Piece Only Loot Obtained by Marauders

A diamond ring and a \$5 News of the possible withdrawal of piece, heirlooms left her daughter by Bugge, manager of the municipal au. taken by thieves in four burglaries the authorities of surrounding coun- for the presidential nomination in the

The establishments broken into during the night were those of he would be responsible for any por Dabereiner Hardware company, the Jones and Bottensek Hardware company, the Hertonville Auto company garage and the John M. Schmitt in-

It was at the insurance office that the thieves took from a safe the They based their hope on the result diamond ring and the gold coin, the former property of Mr. Smiths' deceased daughter. Mrs. Herman Diest- that no commercial venture was too Bronchial Pneumonia Resulted ler. They were treasures that Mr. ambitious for his resources. Smith was saving for Mrs. Diestler's

Sheriff Otto H. Zuehike left for his departure on June 11, he received seventy out of 484 seated delegates A bloodhound was brought from Wau- States. These, he declared with evicounted on this vote and of paca to help trail the burglars, but dent price, were from possible brides

sek hardware store was effected through a basement window which before he left bought three parcels of Northern hospital for the insanc. to come late Wednesday when the had been pried open and the thiever made their exit through another base- ments. ports. A definite cleavage that will ment window. Nothing was taken produce majority and a minority re- from this store, as far as could be

At the Dabereiner hardware store the thieves broke through a window of a greater sum than his "expenses of the tin shop and although they totaled, the dispatches state. opened the safe and pulled the books on the floor and also took with them the keys that were left in a cash; register, they found no money.

board door of the garage of the Hor- ing his stay in Victoria, succeeded in tonville Auto company. They opened insinuating himself into several sport the safe but found no money, yet ing organizations. Frank Slavin, erst overlooked about 40 or 50 cents in while champion pusilist of the world

Blaine Asks Hostile

Madson - A virtual request for those close to the Governor to be

the resignation of these members of an invitation to the highway com-

defined policies set forth before the and fixed the limits to which the

The Governor's final answer to the the commissioners at least.

Degrees At Its Commencement FEAR PURSUIT

Northern Police Authorities Un-able to Find Trace of **Bride Slaver**

While the entire northland is being combed in an effort to locate George night or early Sunday thorities believe their of the man'is available and it is pro bable he has abandoned the automo bile which would be the only tangible

Considerable information concern obtained but it is of little use in trail ing the alleged slayer. It has been in Western Canada and has a reputa- ganization. tion as a heart breaker.

Cummings had on his pursuers, to gether with the fact that he is pos-

Diamond Ring and \$5 Gold in the ditch shortly after 8 o'clock nick and District Attorney R. H. forty miles away. Before they reached Wittenberg, gathered the facts and mother, constituted the loot obtained telephone connections with

more than a hundred miles. The dispatch from Victoria, while it brands Cummings a confidence man de luxe and a breaker of hearts. throws very little light on his past, which would aid in his arrest.

It reveals that Cummings came to Victoria from Montreal last November, claiming to be the representative of important eastern finaciers. He talked grandiously of the money at his command and let it be known

RECEIVED HEAVY MAIL

Between the time of his arrival and Last Christmas eve. Cummings dis-

Entrance at the Jones and Botten- tributed 150 two dollar bills indiscriminately to children on the street and

After he left, however, it was discovered that he had victimized a tient at that institution. large number of business men. including the Hudson's Bay company.

HAD WINNING APPEARANCE Cummings' appearance inspired confidence. He was considered an un-The thieves cut through a beaver usually keen sporting man and dur- taken and a verdict rendered as stat (Continued on page 19.)

HINES APPROVES REPORT OCONOMOWOC FISHERMAN EXONERATING MANAGER DROWNS AS BOAT SINKS 94 Receive By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Director Hines of the Veterans bureau Wednesday approved the majority report of an Lake beach, Tuesday evening when a boat in which he and several compan nvestigating committee which exonerated Louis T. Grant, district man- ions were fishing, sank. His compan-

ager at San Francisco, of all charges ions swam to shore, but Benton berought against his administration of came exhausted and drowned before

Delegates To St. Paul Third Party Conclave Represent Minorities

Efforts of All Groups Partici- Communist platform pating in Radical Convention.

he bureau's twelfth district.

Dopyright, 1924, by the Post Pub. Co. St. Paul, Minn.-The issue which

has developed at the third party conit may wreck the efforts of the Farm. er. Labor and Communistic groups to learned that he left a trail of regrets set together in a national political or-

> side are the radicals who used to belong to the Socialist party and who prefer to get it by programs and cratic parties. methods similar to the British Labor

MAY TAKE BOB'S PLACE Mr. MacDonald is being mentioned to run on the platform adopted, but

from Injuries to Asylum Patient

By Associated Press Oshkosh-"William Bartlett came o his death from injuries accidentally received, which produced bronchial

neumonia. That was the verdict of the cor oner's jury, called by the district attorney at the request of Dr. Adin Sherman, superintendent of the

esident of Lanark, Portage-co. sus- this side. tained two broken ribs while a pa-The inquest was started the day following the death and the assistant district attorney, was called upon to view the remains before they were turned over to the undertaker. A turned over to the undertaker. A JUINIL jury was summoned by N. P. Chris-

tensen, justice. The jury viewed the remains and Tuesday testimony was ed. There was nothing in the testimony to show that Bartlett had been that, in falling, when he arcse from his bed, the aged man struck his side against a chair or the side of the

Road Officials To Quit YOSHIDA RUSHES TO

plaints of any kind lodged against ate with me in carrying out the well- have definitely outlined a program ambassador as soon as possible.

for of the legation at Peking.

Communist Issue May Wreck he talks as if he too would decline to

delegates who are in attendance here formulae which—one learns in college But sneers and smiles will not crush Communists who, while denying that surface. They have the same cupid same political maneuvers which are

Undoubtedly there is a with the International foreign influence here. The example Chamber of Commerce and European of the British Labor party is held up constantly as are the group tactice of representation are proposed here want socialization of industry and which differ materially from the many other drastic reforms, but who methods of the Republican or Demo-

LABOR CHIEFS ARE MISSING labor leaders of national prominence violin and vocal numbers. Labor is not represented. Samuel life but especially of education to ditorium and he thereupon and of Hortonville business places Tues. ties, Cummings may have driven event that of the tree which gets some of ger prints of all employes in the searching for three men. said to be instrumentality and that is one of carbon which to the soil but the pure house and about the grounds of the named in evidence unearthed by the ciple of a labor party as a political instrumentality and that is one of carbon which is left after the tree residence of Edsel B. Ford, president investigators, the reasons why, no matter what is has been fired is that which the of the Ford Motor Co., in connection Non-negotian connection in the connection of the Ford Motor Co. done here, it will still represent a tree got from the invisable atmost with the robbery of \$100,000 worth of \$500,000, \$500,000 in \$5 bills, and 61 minority of the laboring men- in the investor. He said next of the raise of jewelry Saturday night. The robbery registered mail pouches taken in the

country. There are some radical leaders in attendance, like Alexander Howatt of Kansas, William Z. Foser of steel strike fame, and Ducan IacDonald of Illinois, but on the vhole the large Farm bodies and the biggest Labor groups have ignored this convention.

hope in time to gain power over their Larson. Norton Musierson. Muriel conservative brethern by an attrac Millar and Laura Sievert; and cum and file from their present leaders. Krenerick, Frances Meserole, Elbert carat diamonds, and a gold octagonal Some of the men are no doubt am- Smith. Phillis Symmonds. Hazel Webbitious to gain control of national er and Fay Robbins. Labor organizations for their own purposes. Some of them are "parlor given to Maurice Arveson. Ruth Bab. the third had elimber a care was Socialists' interested in the theory ler. Jane Baldwin, Einar Bank, Marof radicalism, and some of them are honestly convinced that with the Burbank, William O. Case, Florence real estate leaving \$3,000 as first pay. find out by what means the aged be an era of extreme radicalism on Sarah Elliott. Manette Ellis Russell builded for the most part on hope rather than the strength of constituent organizations.

WATCHES CAMPAIGN

cago to Keep Check in **Expenditures**

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- The senate ommittee authorized to investigate campaign contributions and expenditures this year plans to establish liam G. McAdoo for the Democratic of the committee on rules, was vir- in the same spirit, it is nutheritativeheadquarters in Chicago and to keep a continuous check on these during its final phase with his arrival from of the committee on resolutions unthe active period of the campaign Los Angeles Wednesday to take ad-less unexpected opposition developed, cabled transmission from Washingwhen it will meet at the request of visory charge of his forces. Several, any of its five members. By Associated Press

After selecting Senator Borah, Rethe depot to greet Mr. McAdoo.

Pected as to the result of fight which ment was with held re
Toldo-Ambassador Isaburo Toshipublican of Idaho, as chalrman, the
National committeemen and delemay be provoked by the proposal to ful study of its 'crims. the fact that I had been granted in program was made by Governor der their resignations. In case they da, the newly appointed counsellor committee, at an organization meet cates already in town are displaying do away with the traditional two Blaine Wednesday in a letter address fail to do so, the Governor promises of the embassy at Washington, will ing Tuesday, decided to call on party a decided sentiment in favor of Sen- thirds rule. legal steps to remove a portion of sail from Yokohama for the United campaign managers for reports every ater Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. States on June 21, on the Steamer ten days on expeditures and resources leader of the oil lease investigation, tain of the McAdoo leaders would be The Governor further indicated Empress of Australia, his departure of funds, including the names of con- as permanent chairman of the con- pleased if the convention should that the matter of communications having been expedited that he may tributors. It was further decided that vention. It is generally agreed that adopt a rule providing for the nom Those of the highway commission between himself and the commission take up the embassy's work as charge the committee would seek voluntary inasmuch as the oil scandals are vir. ination of a candidate by a majority charges were filled, nor were com- who cannot wholeheartedly cooper is at an end, in the following: "I d' affaires during the absence of an information on plans for raising tually certain to be one of the chief rule. On the other hand, the followfunds and the names of those expect- issues of the campaign, it would be ers of Governor Smith as well as Mr. Yoshida will have charge of ed to contribute, although Chairman a wise move to capitalize the Mon- the sponsors of several less promin- nest De Muyter, piloting the balleon

man Borah said it was unlikely there. Members of the Democratic nation. Underwood and Governor Smith will Mr. Yoshida formerly was counsel would be any occasion for public hear. al committee let it be known Tues be opened Wednesday at the Waldorf lings before the latter part of August, day night that Homer S. Cummins, Astoria.

B.A.Degree At College

British Minister Is Given Degree of Doctor of Divinity - Dr. C. W. Gilkey Is Commencement Speaker.

Ninety-four bacheior of arts de rees were granted by Lawrence colege at the annual commencement exercises at Lawrence Memorial Doctor of Divinity was bestowed upon the Rev. Samuel Chadwick England, noted author and scholar represented the English Wesley Methodist church at the Methodist conference in Springfield this spring Three masters' degrees and three de grees in music were given, making a otal of 101 degrees.

is no teacher to continue the demand that lessons be learned and that son who has it continues to tes

address to the students. was read by Dean Wilson S. Navior and the prayer was offered by Dr. were given by Pref, Percy Fullinwider and by Dean Carl J. Waterman. LaVahn Maesch played the or-It is significant that there are no gan prelude and accompanied the

Dr. Gilkey likened the process of the purpose of life and the determin, the thief, according to the police. ation for service come from the at-l mosphere in which the students live. cluded a pearl necklace of 205 graded men with the robbery and the wo-

Whom do the delegates represent? Alice Lyons. Dorothy Lymer and The degree of bachelor of arts was

ltha Brose, Myra Buchmann, Pauline turn of the tide in Europe there may Clark. Hilda Eiler Florence Elliott. But the convention is Flom. Juliette Fourniere. Dorothy French, Floyd Friday. Gesch, Lloyd Goan, Roy T. Grignon, Harold Hollis, Mildred Hoover, Idele Ada Immel. Evelyn Jarrett Williams, Kosaku Jinno, Ruby John-(Continued on page 10.)

While Drawing Sum From Bank Big Crowds

In Stores On Dollar Day

Suspect Taken

In spite of threatening weather large number of people were in Aphapel on Wednesday. The degree of pleton stores on Wednesday to take cooperating in this sale makes it possible for buyers to purchase almost everything they need in one shop. ping trip.

Appleton dopted the suggestion that they do avoid the rush of the afternoon w. 🖦

mencement speaker, the Rev Charles placed enormous stocks on their bar-The be a lot of bargains for shoppers who

Gems Valued at \$100,000 Taken from Home of Motor Magnate's Son

phere. He said part of the value of jewelry Saturday night. The robbery registered mail pouches taken in the a college education came from books was made public late Tuesday by po- holdup have been recovered, and and classes but the point of view. lice. Clear finger prints were left by eight men and two women are in cus-The jeweis, in a silver case,

Bachelor of arts degrees summa pearls with a platinum clasp set with men with accessories according to cum laude were given to the Misses a one carat diamond, valued at \$67. Chief Collins and Chief Hughes, di-000: a pearl necklace of 103 graded recting the police investigation Mostly minorities in all the Labor Rex Rendall; magna cum laude to pearls with a platinum clasp set with and Farmer organizations, but they Ralph Culnan. Ina Dunbar. Beulah a one half carat diamond. valued at \$27,000; Mrs. Ford's wedding ring, a indicates that the robbers took one platinum band of scroll design: tive program that will pull the rank laude to Ellen Kinsman. Jenefer guard ring encircled with one-eighth ty bonds, shipped from a New Tork

The fact that a bathroom window the thief had climbed a canopy and entered through this window.

CHINESE AND REDS IGNORE U. S. IN RAILWAY CLAIMS

Washington, D. C.-The Chinese and Russian Soviet governments Alan Hackworthy. Mary Hambly, have entered into an arrangement for the exclusive control and admin-Hulseter. Dwight Hunting, Iva Hutch istration by them of the Chinese Eastorn railway, and claims made by Grant Verhulst Vivian Viel. Kathryn the state department in behalf of American government and citizen in

roughly used and the only other cause that could be attributed was cause that could be attributed was On Arrival In New York

By Associated Press nomination for president enters on tually certain to be chosen chairman by stated here Wednesday. thousand, it is anticipated, will be at Governor Smith indifference is ex. office late Wednesday. Official comthe depot to greet Mr. McAdoo.

Although the committee will be There is also the feeling that it be thirds rule retained.

In the camp of both McAdee and ton was completed at the foreign pected as to the result of fight which ment was with held pending a care-It is no secret, however, that cere clusion issue.

Known As Miss Mead of Milwaukee When Arrested. Identity Is Established

WIFE OF SUSPECTED MAN

Hat Found in Automobile Identified As That of Her Present Husband

Chicago police, hot on the trail of the bandits who robbed a Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train of Thursday night, arrested Mrs. Louise 000 from a safe deposit box rented to James Watson, one of the men acid was taking the money from the bank to pay a gambler who was interested

in liquor deals. Mrs Newton, according to New London police, is about 38 years of age and had made her home away from New London for about 15 years. She was in New London most of this spring, however, and left only a few days ago. She is said to have been a Miss Louise Draefke before her marriage. Police at New London are inclined to believe that James Watson

e her present husband. She was known as a Miss Mead of Milwäukee, when placed under airest. It is understood here that her identity was learned through polices A hat found in one of the amono biles alleged to have been abandoned

by the train robbers has been traced o Watson. Chicago-Recovery of most of the \$3.000.000 loot taken by bandits in a holdup last Thursday night of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, mail train near here, is expected Wednes

Detroit-Police have obtained fin- day by police and postal inspectors Non-negotiable securities valued at

tody . Enough evidence has been ob in tained to justify charging all the TAKE LIBERTY BONDS

A checkup of the pouches recovered package containing \$500,000 in Liberbank to St. Paul. The package contained 500 bonds. More than \$500,000 in Liberty bonds of smaller denominnear the bedroom was found open ations was obtained from other packages and approximately \$100,000 in currency, it was stated after an examination of the slit and rifled mail pags. The \$500.000 parcel of \$5 bills

was evidently overlooked. Little importance was attached by federal officers to the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton and Frank Horton, proprietor of a roadhouse near where the pouches were found. J. H. Wayne, one of the suspects, found with five bullet wounds and thought shot during the holdup, was reported dying in a hospital.

NOTE REASONABLE

Tokio-The American reply to Japan's protest against exclusion Japanese from the United States is candidate for the chairmanship of ten marked by a spirit of friendless and New York-The campaign of Will and mentioned for the chairmanship reasonablness and will be examined

Deceding of the document after its

The government has not decided on its further action regarding the ex-

BELGIAN AIRMAN WINS - BALLOONISTS' TROPHY

Brussels, Belgium-Lieutenant Ertheir highway department may go. and the embassy pending the appointment Borah explained there was no author tana senator's nationally known con-ent candidates, seem bent on doing Belgica, was proclaimed winner of the nection with the investigations, all in their power to have the two Gordon Bennett cup race Wednesday. He landed at St. Alban's, head of the It was the pilot's third consecutive victory, thus clinching the cup fq

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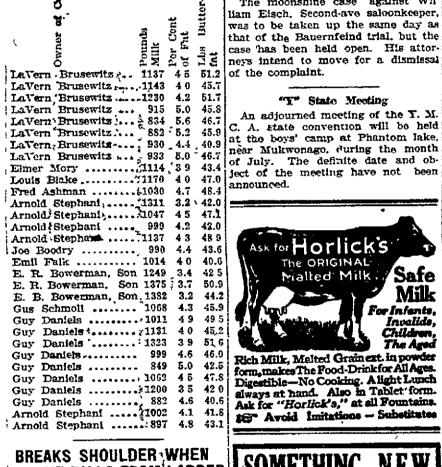
Grade Guernsey Produced 51.7 Pounds of Butterfat in Month

LaVern Brusewitz led all cows of the assessments. The amounts of their Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing as assessments may be ascertained at sociation last month in the produc these meetings and property owners tion of butterfat, according to the report of M. F. Metzig, official tester, it its equitable. No tax rebates can for the month ending May 20. Other be claimed on the basis of unfair ashigh cows were those of Guy Daniels sessment, unless the property owners and D. R. Bowerman & Son.

Thirty cows of the association produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat each, and four produced more than 50 pounds. The herd of Arnold Stephani hold the high herd average completed until then. for the last three months. In the report: published May 8, Guy Daniels' herd of 40-pound producing cows was unintentionally omitted. Three of his cows produced more: than 50 pounds during the month ending second

The production of LaVern Brusewitz's cow last month was 51.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,230 pounds of milk testing at 4.2 per cent. Another of eration the jury that was trying the his cows produced 51.2 pounds of case Monday of the State of Wiscon butterfat. The second highest cow of the month was a grade Guernsey of ville who was charged with possessions. Guy, Daniels which produced 51.6 sion of illicit liquor, rendered a verpounds of butterfat, and 1,323 pounds diet of not guilty. Bauernfeind conof milk testing at 3.9 per cent.

records of the thirty cows producing hibition officers several weeks ago.



ground. Besides bring receip bruised, he fractured his shoulder. He was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospi-

Fishing Trip Twenty members of the boys division of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by J. E. Dennison,boys work secretary, left on a three days' fishing trip to Winneconno Monday. They will return Wednesday night. The trip was



BOARDS OF REVIEW

towns and villages throughout the county will meet on Monday, June 30, according to law, to examine the assessments made of real and personal properties and to listen claims for adjustments. Some of the boards may adjourn until a later

A grade Guernsey cow belonging to This will be the only opposed their may compare the assessed valuation with that of their neighbors to see if affected appear at the meeting to pro-

The board of equalization in the Monday, July 7, and even then it is as the city assessments will not be

After nearly three hours of delibducts a soft drink parlor at Herton-Following is a list of the individual ville which was raided by state pro-He is the second man recently to be acquited by a jury of liquor charges

The moonshine case against Wil liam Eisch. Second-ave saloonkeeper, was to be taken up the same day as that of the Bauernfeind trial, but the case has been held open. His attorners intend to move for a dismissal

An adjourned meeting of the T. M.



form, makes The Food-Drinkfor All Ages.
Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch
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Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.

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REPAIR AND REMODEL YOUR FURS

before you put them away for the summer Now is the proper time for this work. Do not wait until Fall.

A. CARSTENSEN

Phone 979

city of Appleton will not meet until expected to adjourn for two weeks.

"X" State Meeting

C. A. state convention will be held at the boys' camp at Phantom lake. near Mukwonago, during the month



The wonder bar in the cake

It's STINGLE'S



Hotel Appleton

\$1.75 Taffeta

Fine black taffeta-a very soft and boautiful quality. \$ 1 \$1.75 quality -First Floor

-First Floor

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2 Huck Towels

Linen huck towels with hemstitched edge. A good size and weight. Regular 59c value-TWO FOR ... -First Floor

Light or dark colors in yard-wide percales of good \$ lar 22c value—SIX YARDS

-Economy Basement

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

TOMORROW---ANOTHER BARGAIN DAY

Appleton's Community Dollar Days are the Great

Bargain Carnival of the Fox River Valley

2 Boxes Kotex

TWO full sized boxes of Kotex—a special bargain in the toiletry section at ONLY -First Floor

5 Bars Soap

The fine Cashmere Bo-

BARS for only

quet scap in full sized cakes
—delicately scented. FIVE

-First Floor

12 Hair Nets

-First Floor

14 Palm Olive Soap

-First Floor

Full sized bers of the fine

Paim Olive Soap—regular selling price 10c a bar—FOURTEEN FOR

Fine double mesh hair

nets, a well known brand and extra grade. In all

colors. ONE DOZEN FOR

Coarse mesh filet net cur-Coarse mesh filet net curtain with fringed bottom— Egyptian color. One cur-

Curtains

tain to window -Third Floor

3 Yds. Casement Cloth

Fine cotton casement cloth in the desirable pon-gee color. 31 inches wide. 50c value—Three Yards for -Third Floor 2

3 Yds. Swiss Fine barred Swiss in very desirable pattern in white. An excellent quality—regular \$1

YARDS -Third Floor

\$1.25 Terry Cloth

This material is a yard wide and patterned on both sides in floral and conventional designs. ONLY

-Third Floor

PETTIBONE'S FOR VALUES

Brassieres

Full size and splendid Fine quality brassieres of quality cocoa door mats of \$ good weight. Regular \$1.89 excellent English broad-cloth finished with edge of filet lace. ONLY value-ONLY -Third Floor

-Fourth Floor

Brassiers

Fine quality brassiers of fancy silk striped material \$ grade. ONLY -Fourth Floor

Poker Chips Fine wood or paper po-

Cocoa Mats

hundred chips. Regular 89c value—PWO Tronger value-TWO BOXES -First Floor

Three 50c Hdkfs.

Women's fine linen handkerchiefs with spoke hemstitching and colored initial. 50c values-THRED for -First Floor

12 Wine Glasses Graceful footed wine

giasses in clear plain glass. Regular \$1.20 value—ONE glasses in clear plain glass. DOZEN FOR -Basement

\$1.75 Towels

"Old Bleach" hemstitched linen huck towels of this famous quality. Regular \$1.75 values—ONLY lets with fancy embroidered cuffs. In grey and beaver. -First Floor

-First Floor

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Fine chamoisette gaunt-

\$1.39 value ONLY

Seven 19c Hdkfs. Women's colored linen handkerchiefs with fancy \$ embroidered corners. Reg. ular 19c values-SEVEN for -First Floor

TWO \$1.25 Towels "Old Bleach" colored lin-

en huck towels of good size and beautiful quality. \$1.25 values-TWO FOR

-- First Floor

TOMORROW FOR BARGAINS

Five 25c Hdkfs.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs in white with quarter-inch hem. good quality 25c value FIVE for

-First Floor

Collar and Cuff Sets

sets in organdy, nets, and \$1 fine batistes. Regular \$1.25

-First Floor

Lovely collar and cuff

values-ONLY

6 Yds. Nainsook Fine 26-inch nainsook of

soft quality and beautiful \$ -SIX YARDS'FOR

-First Floor

3 Yds. Lingerie Cloth

Plain or barred lingeric cloth in white, blue, orchid or blue bird patterns. 50c value-THREE YARDS ...

the 58 by 58 inch size— ~ \$
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made in three automobiles. "I'm simply

Delbert G. Lean, '01, Elected President of Lawrence **Alumni Association**

at Lawrence college on Tuesday. He was elected honorary president of the Lawrence Alumni association and was the principal speaker at the annual alumni banquet on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lean after leaving Lawrence college was graduated from the CAPT. KROMER OFFICIATES Emerson college of Oratory at Boston and took graduate work at Harvard He was a reader for three years with the White Luceum bureau of Boston and became professor of public speaking at the University of Wooster in 1908. He is considered an authority on public speaking.

Because of the rain, a smaller group than usual attended the annuluncheon at Brokaw half Tuesday on. The luncheon was followed by the annual business meeting at which directing the events. there was considerable discussion of the Lawrence Alumnus. HONOR FOR LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor gave an apx Anne Smith, telling of her life of vervice, love, friendship and prayer. That Miss Smith , who had served so many generations of Lawrentians gave half of her entire estate to the college which she loved made a profound impression on her friends and Lawrentians. A committee will be appointed from the association to confer with the board of trustees executive committee on a fitting memorial to Miss Smith to be placed in the college library. The alumni discussed a bronze tablet while the trustees recommended on Monday that a portrait be placed in the library. It is possible that both will be

given by the public speaking department of the college at Peabody hall on Tuesday afternoon. The program was excellently given by the public speaking students.

RECALL OLD TIMES

Earl C. MacInnis of Jefferson of the class of 1916 was the toastmaster at the banquet at Russell Sage dormitory in the evening. Mr., MacInnis "entered" Lawrence as a baby when this father was studying for the minisstories about "those MacInnis kids." both of whom have graduated from their father's Alma Mater and both of whom were present at the banquet.

Constance Johnston Schneider of the class of 1910 welcomed the gradu-Flom, president of the outgoing class. Harland C. Logan of the class of 1899 2 pair.

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AT FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Captain Jacob Kromer of the Apmen's association annual convention and picnic at Brillion Saturday. This

The companies from Brillion, Hil-

Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor gave an apri RIDES MOTORCYCLE 900 preciation of the work of Miss Zelia RIDES MOTORCYCLE 900 MILES TO SUMMER JOB

pleted a 900 mile motorcycle trip to Newcastie: Pa., where he is to be emsummer, by Greunke Brothers, who town, Ohio, the second night. He reached his destination early Satur-

spoke on Lawrence 25 years ago. Dr. to Peabody hall to attend the recital J. S. Reeve told of how the Lawrence PLANTZ GOT EVEN

Mr. Lean told of things that had happened when be was in school including the time when the freshmen stole the junior caps and put them on the decorations of the main hall dome. Each of the five boys who did the deed were fined \$3 apiece and paid Dr. Plantz 300 pennies each, but the loke was really on Lean. He went into the office of the college to get \$5 changed and when Dr. Plants heard the pennies. The speaker then read a, reading from Mr. Dooley, which was highly entertaining.

Dance Tonite, Waverly Beach.

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army Wednesday evening when Capt. Ryan of the Oshkosh Ridelity that is noteworthy. corps and some of his comrades will be here. The public has been invited to attend according to an announcement made by Edward Shaw,

N THE SCREEN

IN BIG THEME AND ACTING Thomas H. Ince, whose pictures in variably possess such powerful themes and rapid-fire action that they have een responsible for the coining of the phrase: "The Ince Punch," has "The Marriage delivered again. Cheat," a First National picture. which closes its engagement at the Elite Theatre tonight, contains that pleton fire, department officiated as "punch" in generous measure, and

"The Marriage Cheat" is a romance of the South Sea Islands, directed by panies, but it has been customary to John Griffith Wray from the story by ask Appleton fire officers to assist in Frank R. Adams. In the cast are Percy Marmont, Leatrice Joy, Adolphe Menjou, Laska Winter, Henry Bar-

> as the South Sea Isles, where the picture was actually filmed. Director Wray has fashioned a film that possesses an appeal to all types of motion picture lovers. There are shivery thrills galore, including the leaping of the heroine into the sea from a yacht and the wrecking of a big liner in a typhoon. There are marvelous scenic shots of the noted islands; there are tender scenes of love, poignant scenes of pathos.

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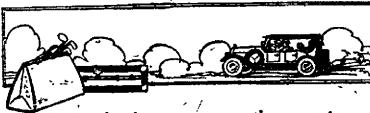
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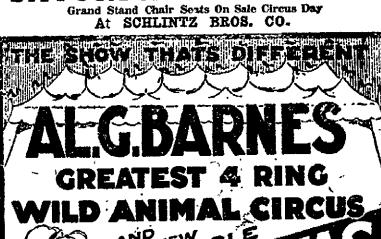
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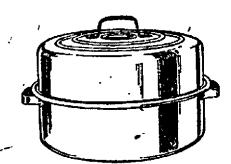


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in a collision with an east bound Appleton Junction street car-Tuesday afternoon on College ave, but no one was injured. The car was driven by Walter Knaack of Greenville, and was backed into the street car, breaking the left front wheel, springing cident occurred at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of Eberhardt & Co.'s second hand store, \$94 College-

the annual fees of the organization, bert, Kiel, Kohler, New Holstein, Reports were given by the officers Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth took with the exception of the editor of part although more cities are identisled with the association.

> Julius O. Johnson, son of Oscar F Johnson, 91 Mason-st, has just comployed during the remainder of the have the contract for four miles of concrete pavement. He left Appleton Thursday morning and reached Elkhart, Ind. the first night and Youngs.

tions of Lawrentians. He had stories him ask for change, he came out with the speakers reciprocated by telling Lean said he remembered distinctly

ating class to the alumni association Silk Stockings will be given joint troubles get out-quick.—A tube and the response was made by Russell away. Come out girls, and win 60 cents.

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Property Owners Throw Away Good Money If They Neglect Filing

it will be impossible for the city as pounds of butterfat. security to complete his work by that various homes, residents owning their own homes are advised by Mr. Rule to obtain the blanks from the city clerk. The affidavits may be The report of Clement Rickoby, the signed and sworn to before the as-sessor, city clerk, justice of the peace, or any notary public.

It has been observed that the num

ber of persons applying for the home stead exemption is larger in Apple ton than in several other cities o its size. But even here many shrint from the task as if it were some thing to fear instead of a benefit. HOME OWNERS EXEMPT

Some neglect to file the affidavi because they believe the exemption applies only to the original owners of the homestead. Any house is a homestead when it is occupied by the owner, Mr. Rule says. Even when the title to the home is not clear, or the property is held under a land contract or a long term lease, the exemption is available, if the occupant pays the taxes.

The home owner is the loser if he fails to apply for exemption, for if his home is assessed at \$3,000, with the exemption deducted, the owner will pay taxes only on \$2,500, and of Stockbridge, C. G. Winge of Kaumay save from \$10 to \$15 in his tax kauna and J. J. Hauert and R. L. doubt have to be raised slightly to district meeting of Odd Fellows at bring the city the returns needed to Stockbridge two weeks ago to make administer the city affairs, but the arrangements for a picnic to be held home owner will still be at an adat Kaukauna Saturday, July 19, held by the owners of business places, factories and rented homes. If the home owner neglects to take the exemption, he will save nothing but have to pay an increased tax be-

STIMSON'S SEALYHAM TERRIER IS POISONED!

A valuable Sealyham terrier be longing to J. E. H. Stimson, 231 Opechec-st, is the latest victim of the First ward dog poisoner. Mr. Stimson found the body on his lawn Monday morning. More than half a dozen dogs have been poisoned in that part of the city within the last two

Gets New Position

since resigning his position as a supcrvisory teacher of Outagamie-co several years ago has been principal of the graded school at Biron, has been selected as principal of the Pittsville, Wis., high school. He will take charge of the schools early in Sep-

IS BEST PRODUCER

Leads Bovines of Dale-Hor-

Dale-Hortonville Cow Testing asso-Home owners have less than two clation during the month ending May 31. "Uneeda," a pure Holstein beweeks in which to file their affidavits longing to M. Bottrell made the best for the \$500 homestead exemption all record producing 1690 pounds of milk ducts its Washington, D. C., inforlowed by law, for the time allowed with a percentage of 8.8 butterfat, mation bureau, to answer all quesby law will expire on July 1. Since The month's production was 64.2 tions relative to the bonus act and

The herd record was made by the time and deliver the affidavits at the purebred Holsteins of Herman Sticht staff will be at the disposal of Post-

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e	ODD FELLOWS	- F		

The general tax rate will no James of Appleton, appointed at a vantage, since the greater portion a preliminary meeting at Konemic of the increased taxes will be borne hall Monday evening. A tentative program was outlined, which will include games and contests and possi bly a speaker. Another meeting will be held at Kaukauna Sunday, July 6, at which final arrangements will be completed. The picnic will be for nembers and their families and Rebekahs. The district includes Konemic and Rhine lodges of Appleton and Kaukauna, Menasha and Stockbridge lodges.

FRATERNITY LEASES

The Elos Non fraternity of Lawrence college which was instituted a year ago and which has been occupying rooms at 629 Durkee-st, las leased the J. Henry Harbeck residence, 670 Onedia-st, and has just Fred Si-Walch of Seymour, who taken possession. The fraternity has a membership of 25 and has leased the property for the coming year.

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are in which the Post-Crescent largely circulates, between 2,500 and 3,000 persons cligible to receive the soldier bonus recently received by There are in Appleton and in the soldier bonus recently voted by congress. No doubt there are among More than 50 pounds of butterfat have little or no knowledge of the provisions of the act nor the steps necessary to obtain an adjustment of their claims.

· The Post-Crescent has arranged with Frederic J. Haskin, who conits application coming from Post-Crescent readers who desire information concerning the law.

All communications should be ad- theless. dressed to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin director. Washington, D. C. Readers are cautioned not to send their inquiries to the Post-Crescent in Appleton. Readers must enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Questions should be written plain-

n the shortest possible time. This information service should be of great benefit to World war vet-

rans who are eligible to receive the bonus and Post-Crescent readers are urged to make the widest use of

er, is among the latest candidates for urday afternoon to discuss various county sheriff to take out nomina details of cooperative marketing tion papers and place them in circula. Among the speakers are L Spencer, tion among the voters of the various Chicago commission merchant, and precincts. Mr. Daeike was a candidate for the Republican nomination change at Milwaukce. two years ago, but otherwise has no been identified with county politics.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD PICNIC AT KAUKAUNA

which is to be held near Kaukauna

Keicher is Planning Program to Take Place of Usual Camp for This Year

Boy scouts of Appleton will not have their summer camp this year as Crescent readers. Mr. Haskin's large in the past, due to organization of activities, but they will not be deprived of a taste of camp life, never-

Paul O. Keicher, the new'y appointed Fox river valley scout executive. declares that it is too late now to organize a camp for all of the boys as in the past, but he hopes to plan hikes of three or four days each to some of the choice camping places in y and briefly stated. A personal re- the northern part of the state. He ply from the bureau will be received will take the boys in small groups on these trips, using the scout truck for this purpose and they will be allowed to camp out for several nights. Mr. Keicher is at his office daily in the chamber of commerce rooms trying to get the valley boy scout organization back into efficient shape

SHIPPING CLUB HEADS TALK OVER PROBLEMS

so the troops can be supervised and their activities and growth resumed.

Managers and officers of the various s'ripping associations in the county will hold a meeting in the circuit Otto Daelke, town of Center farm- court room of the courthouse on Sat-J. J. Lamb of Equity Live Stock ex-

RAIL BOARD ORDERS PROBE OF FATAL CROSSING CRASH

By Associated Press

Madison - Hearing on June 26, of A rally of all Christian Endeavor conditions surrounding the accident societies of the Green Bay district, at Edwards park, near here recently. which extends from Appleton to Mar- which resulted in the death of three inette, has been planned for June 20. Rockford, Ill residents when a Mil The program probably will include waukee railroad train struck their songs, a service and inspirational ad-automobile was ordered Tuesday by dress and a picule luncheon. Because the railroad commission. The comof the distance, it is probable that on mission will seek to determine respon-HARBECK RESIDENCE by societies between Appleton and sibility for the accident and also Green Bay will attend the picnic, whether changes at the Edwards park crossing should be made.

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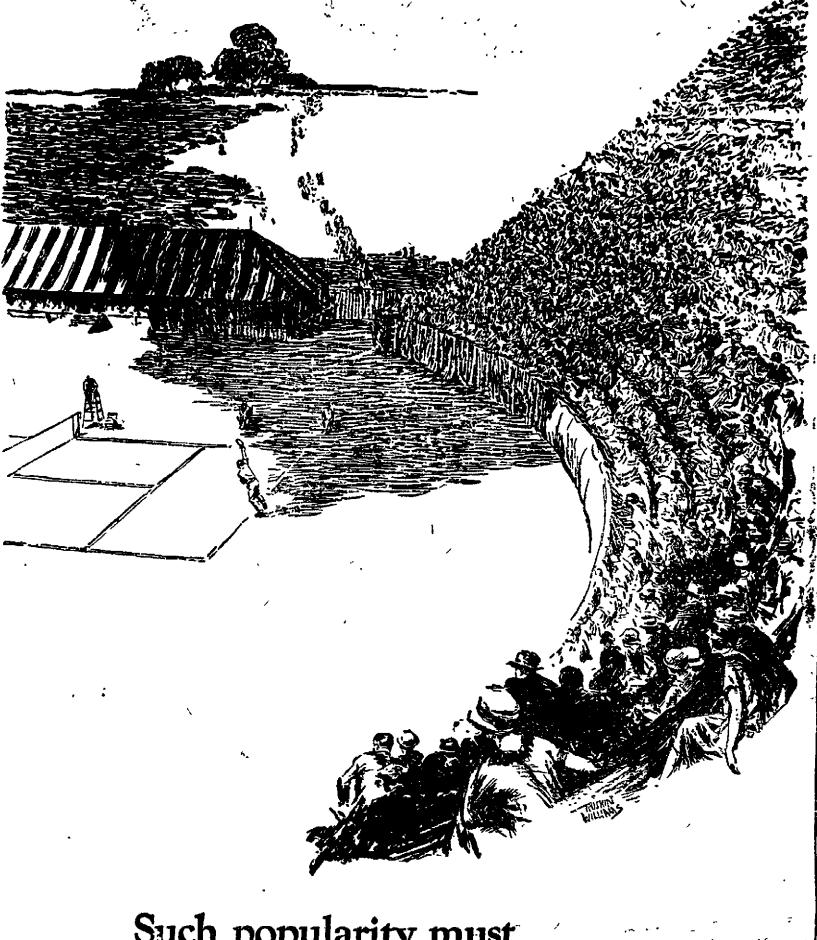
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HERRIOT AND FRANCE

It was known a month ago that Edouard Herriot would succeed Poincare as premier of France. He is the leader of the Radical-Socialist party, which has the largest membership in the new chamber of deputies. It was, therefore, inevitable that he should be called by the new president to take charge of the government. - Herriot has risen from obscurity to the place of power he now occupies. He was the son of a Parisian baker and orphaned when a small boy.

He is the direct antithesis of the man he succeeds. Poincare, shrewd, tenacious lawyer, with the soul of a bureaucrat, is what would be called in the United States "hard boiled." Closely identified with the great industralists of France he represented a policy of dollars and harsh nationalism. Herriot is described as having a poetic temperament, a broad easy-going professor, but as an intense and relentless executive when roused. He is essentially human, generous, broad in his sympathies. Poincare all but brought France to ruin. Herriot is the man that can save France. He is the leader best calculated to solve the reparation difficulties in a manner that will afford the maximum hope of friendly relations between France and Germany in the future. Herriot believes in inter-allied unity, and his first step will be to go to Great Britain and confer with Ramsay MacDonald on a policy of accord. He is for the Dawes commission plan of settlement and is a strong believer in the League of Nations. He wants Germany in the League and he wants the League to take the offensive for international justice and generosity.

Herriot is not a socialist as we understand socialism in this country, but is much like MacDonald of Great Britain. an advanced type of Liberal. His is the kind of leadership that France and all Europe need today. There will be no mailed fist back of what Herriot says or does. He will keep France strong enough to defend herself, but will not load her down with militarism. He will invite an amicable understanding with Germany if such a thing is possible. He will work in concert with the British prime minister, and these two great democrats will, unless we are greatly mistaken, succeed through their joint efforts in turning Europe from ways of self-destruction to restored peace and prosperity. His accession to power is quite as fortunate as was that of MacDonald in England.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Some persons have an inflexible attitude of mind. They cannot alter that attitude either for the sake of principle or consistency. They are uncompromising in their judgments and usually have pronounced opinions which are prejudiced or egotistical. Such persons are easy victims of partisan politics. Once their alignment with a certain party is established they will swallow practically anything that party does, will vigorously defend it from attack and will even condone its chortcomings. That is why we have Republicans who have never voted a Democratic ticket and vice versa. It is why we have the extreme prohibitionists, and

This newspaper was a vigorous supporter of Woodrow Wilson and his administration. It was an equally vigorous supporter of Mr. Wilson's plan for a league of nations, believing then, as it does now,

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that the world league with America as a member, would be an effective agency for peace. Because of this support, Republicans who make a fetish of their politics class the Post-Crescent as a Democratic newspaper.

The fundamental domestic policies of Mr. Wilson have long since been vindicated and upheld. The same is true of his foreign policies, and today we witness a pronounced tendency on the part of the Republican party in the direction, even though circuitous, of these precise poli-

The Post-Crescent supported Mr. Harding for the presidency, but expressed its disappointment over his nomination. It severely criticized the appointment of Mr. Daugherty for attorney-general and other members of the cabinet whose political reputations have long since been shattered. It criticized Mr. Harding for the very weaknesses which indirectly brought a heavy cloud upon his administration. It had opposed Albert Fall because of his devious politics and his evident desire to force intervention in Mexico for the benefit of corporate interests of this country. For these opinions The Post-Crescent was held by some discontented Republicans to be a Democratic newspaper.

We have done everything in our powed to expose the unscrupulous politics of Henry Cabot Lodge and the special interest affiliations of the bourbon element in the Republican party. We have done what we could to make clear the demagogy of its self-seeking politicians. For this we are held to be a Democratic newspaper.

Hide-bound Republicans denounce practically everything Mr. Wilson said or did. Mr. Harding was an all-right president because he was a Republican, likewise his cabinet. Senator Lodge was an oracle for the same reason. Let us look at the record a little more closely. The Federal Reserve system, the eight-hour day, the extraordinary record of America in the war, the permanent court of International justice—these are enough to cite in behalf of Mr. Wilson. Of Mr. Harding's pathetic and unfortunate administration, what is there to tell? And where are Fall and Daugherty and Denby? Where is Senator Lodge? Why is General Dawes on the Republican ticket?

The major criticisms we have passed upon the Republican party have been proven to be right and just criticisms, and similarly of the Democratic party. We are not a Democratic newspaper because we refuse to accept exploitation of the consumer through an excessive and oppressive tariff. Neither are we a Republican newspaper because we refused to enthuse over the nomination over Mr. Cox by the Democrats, or because we shall in all probability support Mr. Coolidge for president this year.

The Post-Crescent is an independent newspaper. It believes in party government. but it refuses to accept the abuses and evils that party government often fosters. The differences that we used to know between the two great parties have disappeared. The various groups within the Republican party today are much farther apart than the Republicans and Democrats ever were. The chief party differences in America are social rather than political.

This newspaper is conservative in its political views and liberal in its social and economic views. When Republican doctrine can be clearly discerned we sometimes find ourselves in accord with that doctrine, and sometimes with the policies and work of the Democratic party. This is the function and the privilege of a truly independent newspaper. It is the only helpful way to society and the only square way to the newspaper's readers.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

GENERAL DELIVERY

T the postoffice window in any old town where strangers inquire for their mail, you always A Lean tell, by a smile or a frown, whether hopes come as wanted, or fail.

A youth saunters up in a nervous-like way, and waiting for many a day. There's a check, it's no state convention of Pythian eleters at Madison. wonder he's Elad. A little old lady breaks out into smile as her heart dairy board of trade.

has occasion for fun. She stood in the line and she walted a while—then they gave her some mail from the county clerk by Frank Walsh and Katherine A girl in her teens who is flashy and fair will Kaukauna.

suddenly register frown. She asked for her mail but she found nothing there from a sweetheart in ome other town and thus, at the General Delivery, all day, folks' spirits go up or go down. The ones who are al-

ways affected that way are the ones who are strang-(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

sempers are worn mornings.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Bindy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IODINE IN TABLE SALT and professional propriety to the winds and printed The night was dark and stormy, here a formula for a kind of old age procrastinator. a medicinal idoln ration which I had lifted from a. contribution in the New York Medical Journal by Dr. Adoniram J. Quimby, who, in turn, had brushed everything aside and opined that the daily consumption of a wee speck of iodin as in'the formula he gave would postpone hardning of the arteries, graying of the hair and premature loss of ginger and ambition. Dr. Quimby praised his iodin mixture as a remedy for the business man the w. k. tired business man who has tried a "rest" or a ' cation" without recovering his old time Asp. He urged it for the condition called "staleness."

grabbed the recipe while it was hot and rushed it into this column, and do you now, the response was something startling. I never would have believed so many people want to stay young and not grow gray. The unfortunate part of it was that so many old geezers whose eyesight and understanding were not what they once had been, jumped to the conclusion that I had found a prescription to cure old age, a simple rejuvenator one could "mix for himself" in short the thing which Ponce de Leon couldn't find. In spite of all that I haven't changed my mind about the value of a suitable lodin ration for keeping one in the game. My faith in the value of iodin as a food medicine is quite as firm as it was when I broadcast Dr. Quimby's formula. But I want to revoke the formula now. In fact I did revoke it quite ly ought not repeat. A newspaperwhile ago, answering all requests for it with the general suggestion that ordinary tincture of lodine (iodin is simplified spelling) in homeopathic doses had wound it till it was rammed and the more liberal use of sea foods in the diet would answer the requirements. To make doubly sure of this I do now solemnly revoke the formula. prescription or recipe which I ascribed to Dr. Adoniram J. Quimby in the article I published here Friday, Feb. 23, 1923, under the title "Get Your Iodin." Dr. Quimby's formula is still as good as ever, and I am only revoking it for general use among my readers, for the reason that everybody can now ob-

ody uses in seasoning and cooking food. Some such salt was proposed several years ago by Dr. Emory R. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene in Ohio State university. The apparently increasing prevalence of goitre prompted the Michigan State Medical society, the Michigan state board of health and the West Virginia state board of health and other medical societies and health authorities, to urge manufacturers to market a table salt containing the proper infinitesimal quantity of iodin to oppose and prevent goltre. Such a salt is now procurable from good grocers anywhere, at the usual price of free running salt. It contains 0.02 per cent of solium lodid, and tastes and looks like ordinary salt. I recommend such salt as an excellent means of

tain iodin in the right form to meet the require-

ments of the body in the table salt which every-

providing the necessary iodin ration. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Some Risk of Habit

Please tell me how to cure constipation. I have suffered for years from it. I am 77 years old. I more use. The P. M. was reflecting have tried the flaxseed as you suggested and it on where he might install the "Whiteseemed to be effective, but I found I couldn't get ly," when the package arrived it along very well without taking it daily. . . . (J.J. A.) contained a buck saw. Answer-Well, suppose you alternate between a poonful or two of whole flaxseeds and a chew of enna leaves. Then if either threatens to fix itself on you as a habit you can switch to the other and break the habit as often as necessary.

Regulator Mechanism I would thank you for advice on how to reguate the bowels. (D. W.) Answer.—Each set comes provided with a very fficient automatic regulating mechanism, and all you have to do is let it alone. If that advice come years or so too late. I'll send you instructions how to undo the evil results of your years of crude interference, in other words how to overcome the habit of constipation, on receipt of your request (not a lipping) and a stamped self addressed envelope. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 21, 1899. Fred Tonneson of Ishpeming, Mich., was in Ap

LOOKING BACKWARD

leton on business. Frank Nemacheck, who had been attending chool at St. Paul was home for the summer vaca-

The athletic association of Hortonville was invited o take part in the celebration in Appleton on July

A gymnasium fund was started at the meeting f the board of trustees of Lawrence college and \$1,725 was pledged. A committee on plans and specifications was appointed composed of G. F. Pea-G. W. Jones, W. H. Mylrea and Samuel Plantz. The purpose was to construct a building which with the equipment would cost about \$10,000, one-haif of which was to be raised at once. Fred Morris and Charles Klotz, who enlisted a

short time previous in the regular army, took their departure for Milwaukee enroute for the Philippine Application for a marriage license was made to

the county clerk by Frank M. Schmidt and Albena Creviero of Kaukauna. Capt. A. M. Fuller, who served in Cuba during he Spanish-American war, was about to be trans ferred to the Philippine Islands.

W. F. Hammel, who had been connected with the Commercial bank for ten years resigned for the purpose of opening a private bank with his father. David Hammel, at Gladstone, Mich.

> TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 17, 1914.

Edward McNutt of Hortonville was in Appletor Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones returned from a sever

al days risit at Milwaukee. Fred L. Sexemith was in Appleton to spend a fer days with college friends. A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr

and Mrs. F. C. Weinkauf, 451 Pacific-st. J. D. Fechter and daughter. Miss Marie Fechter. Kaukauna were Appleton visitors Wednesday.
The Rev Baell Gummermann was called to Mil-

aukeo by the critical filness of his father. Mrs. Louis Bonini, Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Frank he's handed a letter from 6ad. It's one he's been McGowan and Mrs William Downer attended the Cheese sold at 144 cents per pound on Appleton

> Applications for marriage licenses were made to Ullian and Frank Yingung and Marie Feller, all of The lateness of the season caused an unusual

> amount of cabbage to be planted. Thirty-six chickens were killed by a weasel on the ohn Maurer farm at Five Corners Monday night.

Boston woman wante \$1,000 for her husband. which may be more prefiteering.

When you see a fellow looking at the thermom Ruffled skirts are worn evenings and ruffled eter and chuckling, more than likely he is some

Artists See SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

WET MUSIC When the train pulled into the sta-

The bell was wringing wet.

Some folks have such excellent nemories that they can still remember back when they made their New Year's resolutions and what they

We think those train cobbers bit off too big a chunk when they held up that train, fireman named "J. up that train, fireman named (É. D.)ibble.''

The new immigration law permits United States immigrants to bring their wives and children under 18" into this country. We'll say that either wives or children under 18 are

THE COMPLETE ANGLER

A little tale has drifted down here from Mountain that perhaps we realing hooked a very small trout and against the end of the rod. "What do I do next?" he asked

his instructor. "Climb up the rod and stab the was the nonchalant reply. fish."

We have a hunch that the county speedcop who arrested a Chicago judge Sunday some day will be fined for contempt of court.

Perhaps it is a little indelicate to hold up the court machinery. It is slow enough as it is, even when i is going 60 miles an hour.

The millionaire hasn't a thing to fear except when he is driving his Rolls-Royce and meets a flivver on

There has as yet been no occasion to kill anybody for saying, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

Now that was an unkind joke that fellow in Milwaukee played on Bill Zuehlke. Wrote him he was sending him an exerciser for which he had no

That buck saw might come in handy at W. H.'s summer cottage.

adopt a buck saw as its emblem.

LITICAL

Capital As Gray City

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- While London. city of smoke and fog. is becoming cleaner every day. Washington with its white buildings is falling a prey to grime. The old saying that London climate on a clear day is like looking up a chimney, and London climate on a foggy day is like looking down the chimney, no longer holds The famous London fogs are true. becoming comparatively rare.

The British capital awoke some time ago to the realization that smoke menaced its health and civic attractiveness. An artist, Sir William Richmond, started a Smoke Abatement society, and since then London factories have been compelled to consume their own smoke.

This is cited as an indication that the British capital is alert to making most of its aesthetic values. In Washington, however, the capitol is periodically scrubbed, the war department is sprayed off with a fire department hose, and smoke regulations are passed, but the government's supposedly snowy offices are more often than not subdued to a soft, not very pleasing gray.

COUPLE "SEEING" CAPITAL A British miniature painter and his wife, and American novelist, have been translating the national capitol into their respective arts, and incidentily they have been "sceing Washington" from individual angles.

The painter is Alyn Williams, founder and president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, which has been responsible for a revival of the delicate art of painting little portraits on ivory. He has painted some of the loveliest wemen of British and American capitals His wife, Anna Dorsey Williams, is the author of a novel of Washington life which is appearing this year. She was born in leorgetown.

To these two artists Washington appears as a city beautiful, a city of Arablan Nights variety, but a city in considerable danger of being spoil-

Thus, Mr. Williams looks up from his studio window where he is paint fying" classics. Nine times out of ng a full length miniature of a Wash ington beauty, and waves a paint brush toward the new headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a white stone structure very well in keeping with the colonial and Greek styles of the older government bulldings.

SMOKE MARS BEAUTY A city of white marble against

background of blue sky and green parks and trees is an inspiring plan British accent, and the plan is being the new public buildings. But white temple-like structures swept by smoke are' not so béautiful.

is resulting in more and more ten- spoiling the effect of the three and story structures which jostle the pub- four story government buildings.

WE MAY HAVE TO REMODEL THE QUARTERS FOR THE NEW-TENANT

Isn't it always a matter of money?

A multi-millionaire standing in front of a Cadillac Sales Room might wrinkle his brow and ask, "Shall I buy one or shall I buy ten?"

A man without a dollar to his name—standing in the same spot-might ask the same question and very properly be held for Insanity-yet the only difference between the two is a matter of Purse-not Person.

Pocketbooks do count—we know it—and because we understand that all bank accounts are not born equal-we bring our prices down to where we can do business with the most men.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

SLAUGHTERING A CIASSIC A wail of protest has gone up because Hendrik William Van Loon Washington, and lived for a number has tried to "simplify" the Bible. of years on Capitol Hill and in old Many of these protests are on religious grounds althought there are also many who object to this treatment of

the Bible as literature. I have not read Van Loon's "The tend to read it. As a general thing I Story of the Bible" and I do not incan see little or no use in "simpli. grounds. en a classic is spoiled in the process and nine times out of ten the boys and girls, for whom the "simplifications" are made, would get more pro-

lie buildings and shut out the vistas and skylines which make the city a panorama of restful beauty.

London and Paris sprang up with out definite plan for their careers as Washington is national capitals. for a nation's capital, he remarks in more fortunate. It has not yet acquired the fascinating mellowness of the consistently carried out in most of old European cities but it has alold European cities but it has all of Worchester. Mass. They thought ways had before it the prospect of that "Two Years Before the Mast" becoming the modern Athens. Now; Washington is in grave danger of public buildings by towering offices girl and so they set themselves the commercialism threatens to dwarf the being commercialized — the novelist Ten stories may not make a skyscrap-The American Legion ought to contributes to the conversation. It is er in other cities, but, as a devotee not a manufacturing city and probab- of Washington, Mrs. Williams says They wouldn't have gotten that bon- ly will never be permitted to become emphatically that laws should prous, if they hadn't kept on sawing one. But the demand for office space hibit commercial structures from

I fit and pleasure out of reading the originals. Van Loon is an able writer but I do not believe even the ablest writer can profitably spend his time "simplifying" the Bible or almost any classic. And that applies also to practically all the children's "Bible stories" as well, to which there is no ob-

American classic, Recently "Two Years Before the Dana's Mast," has been subjected to a similar process of "simplification" on the theory that boys and girls are not equal to reading the original. And that is all nonsense. Any boy or girl of average intelligence who cannot read "Two Years Before the Mast," as written by Dana can safely be classed as an intellectual person. MISTAKE TO REVISE

But two schoolma'ams thought differently. They are Hattle Hawley and Elizabeth Gordon, teachers of English in the high school of commerce was too deep for the average boy and of course what might have been expected. The vigor of the original, the peculiar -personal quality that has made it a truly great book, has been lost and in its place has come a book in which the experiences of the youth who salled before the mast in the passed through the finicky minds of two old maids who have very decided ideas on what is "nice" "nice." And many a poor boy who doesn't know any better is going to read this denatured edition of a great experience, for to read an authentic. book like "Two Years Before the Mast, is an experience not to be lightly regarded. Boys who are cheated out of it are lesing something of

The same thing has been done again and again with "Robinson Crusoe" a l'innumberale other great classics. Any normal boy of average intelligerals who cannot read with pleasure and grasp "Robinson Cruce" as Defee wrote it is not worthy of having the book simplified for him. And the same thing is true of most of the classics that are subjected to

UNDERESTIMATE ABILITY The fact is that the powers of boys and girls to enjoy and understand

great books are greatly underestimated by the people who go in for simplifying classics. And even when they do not understand all of a classic they are yet better off reading it than reading its denatured "simplified edition. The normal boy would be better off reading and understanding half of Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" than reading and understand. ing all of the two school ma'ams' idea of what part of Dana it is good for a boy to read. William McFee, himself a seaman

and a great admirer of seamen and set writers, has set up loud protest against the desecretion committed by the Worchester school teachers on Dana's classic. With a malice that is highly enjoyable under the circumstances McFee hus pointed out innumlierable examples that authors themselves did not understand what they were reading. Some of their translations of nautical terms are ludicrous but the editors become very funny when they try to convert words and phrases which they consider not "nice" into genteel ones.

Just A Moment

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Auxiliary Of Eagles Will Give Dinner

Ledies auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will have a 5 o'clock dinner next Tuesday, preceded by cards and dice. The auxiliary met Tuesday aft ernoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at scharkopf were won by Mrs. Frank Huntz. Mrs. Charles Freiburg and Mrs. Fred Yelg. The prize at dice was won by Mrs. H. Keller.

Mrs. William Gens, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Charles Freiburg, secretary, will attend the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliaries which opens at Beaver Dam on Thursday morning.

WEDDINGS

Miss Ella Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lenz of Greenville, and Herbert C. Rieckman of Dale were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran church at Greenville by the Rev. Leonard Kasper. Attendants were Miss Viola Rieckman, Miss Verna Schuman, Alvert Beimborn, Oscar Lenz, Alfred Lenz and Charles Rieckman. The flower girl was Anita Radioff. A reception followed by the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Christine Fose of Appleton and Mrs. Katherine Bauer of Sherwood attended the cere-

Miss Myrtle Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holtz. 733 Durkee-st. and Roland Schultz of Clinton, Ia., were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial Presbyterian church by the Rev. E. W. Wright. The attendants were Miss Margaret Holtz, Miss Carla Heller and Arnold Leudeke. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their home in Clinton, Ia.

The marriage of Miss Louise Willenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willenkamp, 465 Pacific st. shower at her home, 957 Commercialand Edwin G. Bartz, son of Mr. and st. Monday night. Prizes at games Mrs. August Bartz, 1152 Gilmore st, were won by Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. occurred at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Matthew The ceremony was performed Mrs. by the Rev. A. C. Froehlke, Marvin Mrs. A. Walters, Mrs. Thomas Pat-Bergman and Miss Meta. Willenkamp Sterson, Mrs. Victor DeLong, Verona attended the couple.

Miss Olive Elmergreen, daughter of George Elmergreen of Hayton, and Roy P. Madler, son of John J. Madler, president of Hilbert State bank were married at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. They were attended by Miss Rozetta Elmergreen and Marion Madler and Anthony and Oliver Madler. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the French room of Conway hotel which was attended by 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Madler left on a trip to Minneapolis, Denver, Color ado Springs and Salt Lake City and expect to be absent until July 15 ...

The marriage of Miss Emma Missling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Missling, Hortonville, to Charles Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burns of Shiocton, took place at 10:30 Wednesday morning in the Lutheran church at Hortonville, with the Rev. G. E. Boettcher performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Rose Missling and Fred Missling, sig-ter and brother of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 35 guests. The couple was to leave Wednesday evening on a wedding trip to Owen. After their return they will live at Shioc-

Miss Christine Steffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen of Hortonville, was married to Harold Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman of Dale, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Catholic church of Hortonville, with the Rev. T. F. Kolbs performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Myron Steffen, brother of the bride, and Miss Luella Kaufman of Dale, cousin of the bridegroom. A dinner was served the wedding party in the Conway hotel, after which the couple left on a week's wedding trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and to Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Reinke and Albert Drail were married recently in Waukegan, Ill. Both persons are from Appleton.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rupple entertained a group of friends at cards Sunday evening on their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Henry Flunker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Krouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weisler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkenwerder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werning and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Holer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisler, Charles Hewitt and Elmo

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar were surprised at their home at Kaukauna Sunday night on their tenth wedding anniversary by a group of relatives and friends. Cards and music entertained the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartzhelm and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and family, Miss Hilde garde Wittmann, Miss Jewel Meehl Mr. and Mrs. B. Graff of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittmann of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh and daughter Margaret, of Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Theofore Nytes and daughter, Jeanne, of

Mrs. Joseph Schwab and Mrs. Al fred Weidenhaupt entertained for Jewel Schwab at a miscellaneous

LODGE NEWS

The drill team and officers of Wo men of Mooseheart legion will have rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday night in Moose temple. This is in preparation

An adjourned meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held on the afternoon of Friday, June 27. The lodge will move its meeting place from South Masonic hall to Odd Fellow hall and will change its meetings to the first and third Thursday of each month. The regular business meeting of the lodge was held Monday night in South Masonic hall.

Plans for a joint plenie with the Neenah temple were made at a meetng of Pythian Sisters Tuesday night in Castle hall, but no definite date has cen decided upon. Other routine business was transacted at the meet. You Go I Go Club met · Tuesday ing. The annual state convention of night at the home of Mrs. E. W. Tur-

Sick committees for the wards were appointed at the regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night in Moose temple. There kopf were won by Mrs. Julius Homstate convention at Racine.

William H. Roocks, senior warden, represented Waverly lodge of the Masonic order at the annual meeting of the grand lodge in Milwaukce last the Grand Army of the Republic, will ther business transacted.

Waverly lodge of the Masonic ordr will hold a special meeting at 8:30 Thursday morning with the purpose of attending the funeral of Adam Dier, a member of the lodge, at Sturgeon Bay in the afternoon. The members will go by automobile at that time. Those who will furnish cars are asked to notify George R. Wettengel.

Other guests were Eleanor Barta, gway. George Schwab. Edna Hoh, Radtke, Mrs. William Maves. Delda Immers, Louis and Celia Schwab.

Alumnae Of Sorority Hold Annual Reunion

Alumnae members of Phi Mu sor for initiation which will occur next ority had a reunion at Russell Sage dormitory during commencement week. The alumnae were guests of the senior girls of the organization Some of them will go camping at Waupaca with the active chapter on little private office. Syd, and I want will really have to acknowledge this.

crity had a party in honor of Miss as hard as nails. Ada Burt, who has been nurse at Lawrence college during the year that little Jack was your child, and each one will belong to the other and who left Wednesday morning for wanted to know if I had told this only as long as love lasts. Chicago where she will do social work to Leslie. She asked it in such a in the Children's hospital

CLUB MEETINGS

Pythian lodges at Madison closed ney, Jr., 1332 Pine-st. Sewing occupled the evening.

The Four Leaf Clover club met with Mrs. Herman Selig, 469 John-st, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafalso was initiation and reports of the blette and Mrs. Henry Miller. The club will meet next Thursday after-100n at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 761 Bates-st.

> Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. General business will be

PICNICS '

The picnic planned by the Auxillary of the American legion for Thursday afternoon has been postoned because of the wet weather. The picnic will be held some time in

Dance Tonite, Waverly Beach. Joseph Schwab and Leona Yogel. Silk Stockings will be given as men always do, to a woman to be Come out girls, and win

> New Orleans Mardi Gras Brighton.

ETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN life that PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR brought to brought to him. TON, CONTINUED

The Tangle

wanted to know if I had told this only as long as love lasts.

piper, thank God."

Before she began to lay plans to "You have been particularly nasty tly, and then began: to me, Jack. You have arrogated to you please and make no explana have to give up the boy." tions to Leslie, and you insisted that she not only should tell you her reasons for doing things but should abide by your decision in the matter.

"You have insuited me by telling ne you thought I had practically stolen the money that you found me putting in Leslie's wall safe, and you have added injury to insult by taking that money away from Leslie and keeping it, thus overturning ome very important plans of mine for its disposal.

"At that," she continued, "I think perhaps you are a bigger fool then vou are a villain. Most men are, You have tried to carry things with found you couldn't do it. Now that you are in a tight place you come. helped out of it.

terrible happens all men say, Look man's heart he knows he has never storing women to health and strength had anything good come into his and the joys of living. man's heart he knows he has never

"Thank God the day is coming, Ellington met me in her in fact it is nearly here, when you to tell you that woman is one of Love and marriage will be a fifty-After the alumni banquet, the sor- the eleverest I have ever seen-and fifty proposition. A woman will not only belong to the man she loves She told me Leslie was convinced but a man will belong to her and

"I shall have to wait until after manner that I knew she knew the I have talked with Leslie before I truth. Consequently, I told her the can advise you freely, Jack, but I whole thing and explained that I want you to understand that my had never as far as I knew even in whole sympathy is with her firet. timated you were the father of little Then, with Paula Perler. You don't enter into it at all. I would sacrifice I must have been a pretty abject you as quickly as I would tear this person, for her only comment after paper into strips (she suited the aclistening to me for about 15 minutes tion to the words). If I can keep was, "Men sometimes must pay the Leslie happy and make Paula Perier understand whatever is is best."

While she was giving me this leckeep Leslie from being unhappy, she ture, Syd, I kept growing smaller informed me she would not stir a and smaller and she seemed to get finger if it were not for my wife, an idea of this for she stopped abrup-

"I don't think anything will matyourself the right to do anything ter much to Leslie if she does not "What do you mean?" I asked stupidly.

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TOMORROW: John Prescott contimues his letter-A new light on Les-

WHAT IS THE USE OF LIVING?

woman gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed at night with headache, backache, dragging-down pains, nervous, irritable and despondent? These are all sympvery high hand, Jack, but you toms of allments peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a good old-fashioned rem-"Why is it that, when anything edy made from roots and herbs. It for the woman, when down in every drugs, and for fifty years has been re

W.C.T.U. Will Hold Services In Cemetery

Following a meeting of Womans Christian Temperance union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Incz Gurnee, 819 Sampson-si, the members will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of former members and to hold services there. This day is known as flower mission day. Mrs. S. B. Keyes is chairman and will lead the services at the cometery. Mrs. George Eberhart president of the local union, and Mrs. C. J. Glaser are in Fond du Lac attending the national state jubilee celebration which closes Wednesday

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00, Womans Missionary society of First English Lutheran church.

Paid Fancy Prices

"I paid an international authority on diseases of the stomach \$1,500 and he didn't do me five cents worth of good. I have been to various Spas n Europe, as well as this country and have spent fully \$30,000 fruitlessly in search of a cure for my stomich trouble. Naturally I lost faith n any remedy for my case. My wife's prother had taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and proised it so highly that tried it and am now entirely rid of that trouble." It is a simple, harm. less preparation that removes the catract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will con ince or money refunded. At all drug-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Missoinary society of St. Paul day evening at the home of Miss Ser. ket. It is one of the inreest fish exena Sonntag, 814 Bateman-st.

The Womans Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish room of the church. The study topic will be "Inner Mission Bank Vision." Final arrangements for the picnic next Sunday will be made at

At a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening, the Young People's league of St. John church decided to lispense with meetings during the months of July and August. A program was rendered, followed by a business session and social.

CARD PARTIES

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will give an open card party Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of schafkopf and plumsack.

28 Pound Muskle A muskellunge weighing 28 pounds caught by Robert Merkel at Hafbrook lake near Tomahawk is on exhibition Lutheran church will meet Wednes, at Hopfensperger Brothers meat mar-



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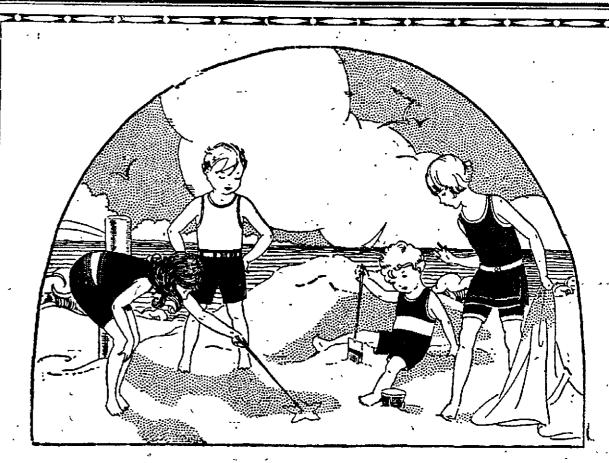
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It is a very good plan for everyone to have an extra Bathing Suit. For one thing, guests are apt to arrive at an unexpected moment, and then again it may happen that your best Bathing Suit would not be dry when you want to use it. An extra Suit takes care of these sudden occasions and it is so easy to have several for seldom are prices so moderate as they are here.

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All Worsted Novelty Suit \$5.25

All worsted novelty suit with contrasting color trunk and skirt panel. All round white belt. Very

Ladies' Novelty Suit \$5.75 Lodies' worsted novelty suit with contrasting color trim in zigzag on skirt.

All Worsted Suit \$5.25 All worsted Bathing Suit with Navajo design in skirt, a service-

Flapper Model Suit \$5.25 Ladies' reinforced worsted napper model, rib-stitch suit. The contrasting color piping adds

Color Combination Suit \$7.50

Ledies' all worsted suit in the allover design defuy knit in a beautiful color combination.



\$5.25

Ladies' all worsted novelty suit distinguished by the two contrasting color stripes appliqued to front and back.

Child's Bathing Suit \$2.00 Child's wersted suit with fancy contrasting color stripes in chest. A beautiful combination

Ladies' conservative worsted suit with quarter sleeves, beautifully embroidered in woel. Child's One-piece Suit \$2.00

Ladies' Worsted Suit \$7.50

Ladies' Bathing Suits \$3.00 Ladies' bathing suits in plain colors. Pure worsted, in black,

Child's worsted model one-piece

suit, color white and navy-white

red, navy. etc. Child's Novelty Suit \$3.00 Children's one-piece worsted

ment for swimming, or romping on the sand.

Childs' Worsted Suit \$5.75 Children's worsted suit with beautiful Navajo trim at waist. Very pretty.

Child's Suit \$1.50 Child's wersted suit without skirt. Contrasting color at neck.

Bathing Suits Accessories

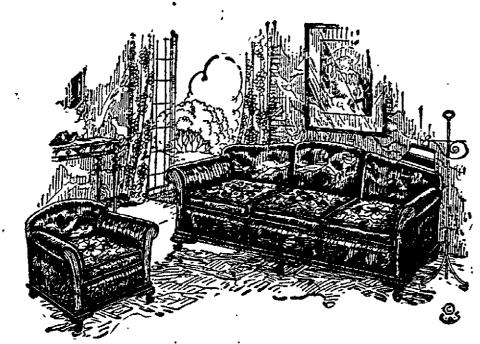
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NEW LONDON BIRTHS

17. a 9-pound daughter.

New London-Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig. Monday morn-

was served to about 60 guests at the

GRUNWALDT-WICKESBERG Black Creek-The marriage of Miss

Viola Grunwaldt and Launce Wickes-

afternoon at the bride's home. The

Rev. A. F. Henzfeldt performed the

ceremony and the wedding march

was played by Mrs. Roy Grunwaiat

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt and taught in

the village school the last year. The

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wickesberg and is rural mail

Mr. and Mrs. Wickesberg will auto

to Chicago Thursday to spend a few

days and then will leave by train for

Yellowstone National park, Wyo-

ming. They will be at home after

Aug. 1 at a home on North Main-st,

recently purchased by the bride-

JESSMER-DURANT

Shiocton-Word has been received

here of the marriage of Miss Viola

Wifred Durant of Wittenberg. The

ceremony took place at St. Elizabeth. Catholic church, at Wittenberg, the

Ralph Durant acted as groomsman.

A wedding breakfast was served at

the home of the bridegroom's sister,

Mrs. Roy Martin of Marion. After an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Dur-

ant will make their home in Marion.

and Henry Roberts.

Guests from Shiotcon were Mr. and

Mrs. George Roberts, Miss Muriel

NOTICE TO MASONS!

Special meeting of Waverly

mediate relatives.

carrier on route one.

berg occurred at 3 o'clock Wednesday

Lutheran church.

NEW LONDON NEWS

New London Representative

KAUKAUNA NEWS

for Independence Day

Celebration

Kaukaunz-Diaborate preparations

A large picnic for the entire com-

the public library. Special efforts are

The usual program of outdoor con-

tests will be conducted. Prizes will be awarded to the tallest man and tallest

woman, the largest family and the

family from the greatest distance. A

ual procession of decorated cars ad-

vertising merchants, but a string of floats portraying significant events

in the country's history. The parade

committee is arranging to have the

numerous fraternal organizations and

The parade will begin only after

Kaulguna - Alderman W. H.

Copp and Oswald Berndt were ap-

the city assessor has completed his

evening, June 27, at which time the

Kancanns-The Wilson Co. of Ap-

pleton, which was awarded the con-

tract to lay a 30-inch storm sewer on

Kaukauna et from Wisconsin ave to Brother-st, has been working in bad

luck since the beginning of the job.

It was planned to have the task com-

sand under the surface of the street

has made it difficult to work due to

Instead of digging a ditch 50 inches

Social Items

Haukanna-Ladies of First Con-

serve a picuic strawberry shortcake

gregational church of Kaukauna will

meeting of the congregation will be

held. The committee is expected to

report on the purchase of a parson-

age and plans for refecting the

Alice Paschen celebrated her eighth

birthday by giving a party Tuesday afternoon for 17 playmates at her

home, 125 E. Secondist. Games fur-

feature of the party was a huge los

KISS' DOLLAR DAYS

Dance, High Cliff, Thurs.

cream cake which was served at the

the danger of cave-ins.

rapid after a few days.

pleted by this time but only one block of the project has been worked. Soft

annual task.

complete darkness has set in, follow-

the game.

Kaukauna Representative

EVENING PARADE

Contracts Illegal Unless Au- American Legion Is Organizing thorized by Resolution, Opinion Says

Kankauma—The board of education has no contracts nor is not liable in are under way by committees of Kauany manner to Mrs. D. J. Kitto and which is celebrating a large July 4 Mrs. Frances Borklund, Nicolet celebration in Kaukauna. A thorough school teachers who are planning to organization has been perfected with hold the board for breach of con- separate committees to care for every tract, according to an opinion render- angle of the celebration. ed by Rooney and Grogan, attorneys retained by the board at its last munity will take place all day on the regular meeting. The teachers, municipal playgrounds adjacent to through their attorneys, Martin and Martin of Green Bay, have declared being made to secure good bands, their Intention of presenting them- and concerts will be given during the selves for service next fall because afternoon. A spacious open air dancthe board offered them contracts and ing pavilion will be constructed on after they had returned the agreements, signed presented new ones the grounds. including a marriage clause which harred the teachers from their posi-

According to the attorneys' opin-ion, the board can only obligate the district by authorizing the execution of the contracts on behalf of the board and only then can the officers execute a contract. Following is the opinion written to H. T. Runte, president of the board of education;

"Replying to your inquiry regarding the validity of the alleged contracts Mrs. Kitto- and Mrs. Borklund claim to have with your board, we wish to advise you as follows:

"It is our understanding that your board did not pass a resolution authorizing the execution or delivery of these alleged contracts. That the forms were handed out by the super-intendent to all of the teachers with the idea of ascertaining whether or lodges in Kaukauna enter floats. not the teachers wished to return. That the two parties in question signed their contracts and returned them ed by an elaborate display of fireto the board. That the contracts did works. Approximately \$1,000 has not bear the signatures of the school been expended to secure the fireofficers and have never been author works. ized at a meeting of the board.

"Upon the above statement of facts, it is our opinion that neither Mrs. Kitto or, Mrs. Borklund have any contract with your board or that you are liable to them in any manner whatsoever. Your board can only obligate the district by acting in conformity with the law; and to do this the board must authorize the execution of the contracts on behalf of the board and then only, can the officers legally execute a contract. In the instant case there is no contract. The contention that the signing by the teacher constitutes an offer, cannot be sustained and whatever may have been your practice in the past has no bearing on this case, as you can only bind the district by acting and by resolution duly passed at a The council adjourned to Friday strictly in conformity with the law regular or legally called special meeting of your board." Acting on the opinion, the board

of education has authorized J. F. Cavanaugh. Superintendent teachers. The teachers attorneys have been notified of the decision of the board's attorney.

Christian Endeavorers of Outagamie-co Will-Meet on June 20

Rankanno-Christian Endeavor 60cieties of Outagamie-co will hold a wide it has been necessary to make it picnic at Crouche Cam, near Kaukau- from 12 to 15 feet wide at the top and na on Friday evening, June 20. No- to put up a complete set of timbers tices have been mailed to the societies and braces in an attempt to hold the of the entire county and a large num- wails of the ditch from settling into ber of young people are expected to the hole. In spite of the large crew attend. County officers who planned of workmen the company is progress the event decided that in addition to sing only 30 to 40 feet a day when it arranging for a good time at the piceshould easily accomplish from 100 to nic, a short sunset service will be 150 feet. The trench digger will cross held and speakers will discuss the the Doty-st Intersection before Tuesstate convention with the idea of day evening. The ground appears to arousing as much enthusiasm as pos. be getting more solid and it is exsible. The convention is in session pected that progress will be more June 25 to 29 in Milwaukee.

A picule supper will be served. Each eociety will furnish its own lunch either as a group or as individ-

Miss Margaret Bond of Appleton, is president of the county union. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Vernon Couliard, at present of Green Bay. who was a student at Lawrence a few years ago. He has been at several supper at 6 o'clock Thursday evening similar gatherings in the Green Bay in the church pariors. Following the district and is personally known to family supper an important business practically all Christian Endeavorets.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kauksuma — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waterpool left the city Tuesday for Marinette where Mr. Waterpool has accepted a position as principal of Marinette junier high school.

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. Halley. J. P. McNermey of Saulte Ste nished entertainment. An automobile Marie. Mich, is visiting at the home ride to the town of Harrison consti-Mrs. Frank Remmel of Wrights tuted part of the program. A novel of his sister, Mrs. Edward Egan. town spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, Sale offers \$85 Dresses for Wool Crepe was advertised yes- \$47.50 - Not \$48 Dresses as terday as 76 in. wide, instead shown in their adv. of Tuesday. of 38 in. width for \$1.00. The Fair Store.

Dance, High Cliff, Thurs. Mite. Gib Horst.

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ELECT OFFICERS

Annual Program at Hortonville Will Begin on Evening of June 24

Hertonville-R. B. Kluge was elected president of the chautauqua guarantors at a meeting last week. Edwin Gitter was elected secretary and F. N. Torrey, treasurer. The president appointed Mrs. A. Haller and Mrs. James McMeekin as the ticket

committee. The chautauqua will begin June 24 and last through June 27. The fol- at 7:30 Friday evening at Emmanuel lowing program will be given: June 24, evening, "A Night in Wonderland.'

June 25. musicale and lecture.
June 26. afternoon, "Skits and
Sketches," ovening, "The Gorilla," a mystery play.

June 27, afternoon, "Hawaiian
Melodies:" lecture, "Danger Signs," evening. "Lot's Pacific Seronaders." and lecture. "Blocs and Blocks."
Will Barnard and Norman Dabar-

einer spent Sunday at Reedsville. Mrs. W. Meyne visited at River view sanatorium Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuhn and Mrs. Fred Clark attended the funeral of a relative ar fanesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs II. Werner and daughter Rose autoed to New London Sunday. Miss Marcella Haller spent several days at Milwaukee with relatives. A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albrecht at Bur

special 'barnyard golf" tournament Oak. They were former Hortonville will be planned for those who enjoy residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and Probably the most novel feature of family have moved to a farm in bride. The attendants were Miss be an evening parade. Meding. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Billman and Ariel Wickesberg, sister of the bride the event will be an evening parade. Medina.

Assurance has been given that enough red lights will be provided to son Edward and Mrs. Frank Gilbert groom, and Minard Grunwaldt, brothlight the entire city. It is believed of Minnenpolis, spent the weekend er of the bride. Following the cerethat no other city in the state is with the former's mother, Mrs. C. mony a reception was held for 30 imattempting a parade such as will be Sauer and other relatives. Ruth Hidde and Edna Strey of put on here. It will not be the us-Appleton, spent Sunday here.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

SARRASIN-VANDENBOOGAARD Special to Post Crescent

Kimberly-The wedding of Miss Marie Sarrasin and John H. Vanden Boogsard took place in Holy Name church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, pastor of Holy Name parish. The attondants were Geraldine Sarrasia, a sister of the bride, and Max Vanden Jessmer, formerly of Shiocton, and Boogaard, a brother of the bride-

Dinner was served at the home of the bride and immediately afterward Rev. Father Van Bogart performing the couple left on a trip to Milwaukee the ceremony. The bride was atand Chicago. They will make their tended by Miss Lucil'e Jessmer and pointed members of the board of review at an adjourned meeting of the home in Kimberly.

common council Tuesday evening in The bride is a daughter of Mr. and the council chambers. Plans and Mrs. W. Sarrasin of Kimberly and the specifications for the proposed new bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. bridges were submitted. The board J. Vanden Boogaard, also of Kimberof review will sit in July as soon as ly.

HAMMEN-WHITE

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss question of granting city licenses Minnie N. Hammen, daughter of Mrs. for the coming year will be taken up. George Hammen, and William A. White, both of this village, took place at St. John church at 8 o'clock lodge is called for 8:30 Thurs-Wednesday morning. The Rev. Franday morning to attend funeral cis Schoetti performed the ceremony. of Adam Dier at Sturgeon Bay. The attendants were Miss Mary Joosten and Vincent Van Gomple. After ceremony a wedding breakfast can provide auto.

Now Landon-The residents living along that part of Wyman-st which she had submitted to an operation. New London-Arthur Krueger, who has been on missionary duty among is to be paved this summer have the Apache Indians in the state of called for a special hearing to discuss the financial aspect of the work. Arizonp, will lecture on his work These residents claim that the paving done last year on the further end of the read was not assessed to the don and he is spending a short vacaproperty owners, while the city in tion with his parents. He enjoys his tends to assess part of the cost on work and says that the missionary them for the present contract. services rendered are valuable to the

NEW LONDON PERSONALS New London-Mrs Sherry Therens entertained ten members of the Dor-

cas society Tuesday afternoon at her Chompson, Tuesday morning, June home on South Pearl-st. Janette Meiklejohn and Fred De Spiering was in charge and burial Losh accompanied Richard Ross and was made in Maple Creek cemetery. ing, June 16, an 11-pound daughter. family to Milwaukee for an extended visit in the Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Sr., sisters, Miss Bertha Pribnow, Mrs. Hammen home. Mr and Mrs. White and daughters Beatrice and Luella Henry Stitchman and Mrs. Frank vill make their home in this village. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Jr., Wege.

iutoed to Mattoon Sunday to visit

The American Luther league held a special business meeting Tuesday vening, June 17.

Lowis Prahl a student of Lawrence college, has returned home for the summer. He is helping his brother in the news depot. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farrel and Mrs.

Anna Graham and children went to Ashland Saturday to spend a few

were held at Emmanuel Lutheran

church Monday for Dorothy Pribnow

31, who died Friday. The Rev. Adolph

brothers, Otto and Frank and three

days.

Poisoned! Made sick by neglecting er healthy. It is giving quick relief to cleanse and tone the Liver when it and renewed strength, energy and vigation at its aluggish and clogged up with poisting to an operation at its aluggish and clogged up with poisting to an operation. St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. L. C. Lowell returned home from St. Mary hospital Friday, where songue coated, bad taste, and offensive doesn't cost much, is pleasant to take,

Mrs. Anna Grahm returned to her home in Prospect, Minn., after spending several weeks caring for her sie-Sourness and Gas on a Weak Stomter, Mrs. Lowell at St. Mary hospital. Chester Macklin has arrived home Back and Sides, and a nervous, runfrom the University of Wisconsin. Madison, for the summer vacation. to the dangerous and expensive sick-HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

bed unless corrected in time. Dr. H. S. Thacher, noted medical FOR DOROTHY PRIBNOW practitioner, perfected a wholesome Kaukauna Drug Company in Kaukauvegetable prescription to keep the liv- na. New London- Funeral services

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NEW ISSUE

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(Central Ferrer Compania Azuçarera, S. A.)

First Mortgage Fifteen-Year 71/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Interest April 1 and October 1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, interchangeable and

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April 1, 1925, and thereafter at 107% % and accrued interest less % of 1% for each 12 months or part thereof elapsed after April 1, 1925 Principal and interest to be payable in New York in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and

fineness. Interest free of all Cuban taxes and without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum which the Company, or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay thereon or deduct therefrom, Pennsylvania personal property tax of 4 mills, Connecticut personal property tax up to 4 mills, Maryland State tax of 4½ mills, and Massachusetts State income tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum, refundable.

METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

Mr. Jose Ferrer, President of the Company, summarizes for us his accompanying letter, as follows: BUSINESS: The Company was incorporated in Cuba in September, 1923, to acquare Central Ferrer, originally established in 1859, and has completed negotiations for the acquisition of the cane producing lands and railroads of Central San Lino, which property will have been transferred prior to the issunce of these bonds. The property is a low cost, well rounded unit with a grinding capacity estimated to be sufficient to support an annual production of over 200,000 bags. The property includes the ownership of approximately 40,000 acres of land, railway lines, and all necessary buildings and equipment for the efficient operation of the business. The Company is favorably located for the shipment of its finished product at low cost, for its sugar is lightered from the Company's wharf directly alongside ship in Cienfuegos harbor.

SAN LINO PROPERTY: The lands, railways and field equipment of Central San Lino are being acquired, following a thorough engineering examination, in order to provide Central Ferrer with sufficient land to produce and maintain a production of 200,000 bags per annum. With this acquisition Central Ferrer owns and controls nearly 60,000 acres of cane lands, 147 miles of railway lines, 14 locomotives and 480 cane cars. There are approximately 17,000 acres controlled

SECURITY: The Bonds of this issue will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage lien at the time the mortgage is made on approximately 22.368 acres of registered lands, together with all the fixed assets thereon, including railroads, the distillery and its equipment and the mills of Central Ferrer. There are in addition approximately 18,709 acres of lands which have not yet been registered, and therefore under Cuban law are not presently mortageable. The Company is taking proceedings which are expected to procure the registration of these lands, which, as registered, will be subjected to the mortgage as a first lien thereon. These assets were appraised as of May 15, 1924, by Lee G. Camp, Consulting Engineer, as having a sound value of \$4,478,996.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue are to be used in connection with the acquisition of lands of Central San Lino, to retire outstanding obligations, and to provide additional work-

ASSETS: The balance sheet as at March 31, 1924, as audited by John B. Phelan, Certified Public Accountant, after giving effect to the present financing and to the acquisition of the lands of Central San Lino, showed net tangible assets applicable to these bonds of \$4,911,999, or over three times the principal amount of this issue.

EARNINGS: Operating profits of Central Ferrer alone for the four fiscal years ending June 30, 1923, averaged \$289,605, or over 2½ times interest requirements on the \$1.500,000 first mortgage bonds. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 4923, these earnings were 3.63 times such interest requirements. Earnings for the present crop, nearly completed are estimated to be comparable to those of last year. These earnings do not reflect the undoubted advantages expected to accrue from the acquisition of the new cane lands. They represent earnings from an average production for four years of only 53,439 bags. It is expected that between 70,000 and 80,000 bags will be produced this year, and next year the combined properties are expected to produce between 120,000 and 130,000 bags. Central San Lino's production averaged over 150,000 bags for the three years ended 1921. The mill did not grind in 1922 and 1923, the owners selling the cane to other mills. This production is indicative of the increase in cane supply that accrues to Central Ferrer through the purchase of the Central San Lino lands. The engineer estimates that Central Ferrer, with a production of only \$120.000 bags and with sugar selling at 21/2 cents a pound, would earn its interest charges on this issue over 21/2 times.

SINKING FUND: Beginning July 1, 1926, a sinking fund will be in operation which will provide for setting aside 20% of net earnings, up to \$500,000 and 30% in excess of \$500,000.

These bonds are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. Legal proceedings in connection with the issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Kellogg, Emery, Inness-Brown & Cuthell, New York, and Dr. Claudio Mendoza, Havana, for the Bankers, and Dr. Juan Silva, Cientucyos, for the Company. The books of the Company have been audited by John P. Phelan. Certified Public Accountant. The appraisal of the property has been made for the Bankers by Lee G. Camp. Sugar Engineer. Havana. Interim receipts or temperary bonds may be delivered pending issuance of definitive bonds.

The Company has agreed to make application to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, Price 991/2 and accrued interest to yield over 71/2%

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FIRST TRUST COMPANY APPLETON. WISCONSIN

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By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue) fieds rarely mixed. Not age alone, but The Classifieds and the Unclassipurposely separated them. The Classifieds, boys and girls, were, for the most part, slim young lads with caps and pipes and sweaters, their talk in the class room, "Well, I have of football, baseball, giris; slim young found it to be the case in my expergirls in sheer shirtwaists with pink lence thattibrens run through the corset covers showing beneath, pleated skirts that the lecturing himself. If there was switched delightfully as they strol to be any experience related it should led across the campus arm in arm, come from the teacher's platform, not their talk of football games, fudge, the student's chair. Besides, this sort clothes, boys. They cut classes when of thing interfered with the routine ever possible. The Student Body, Mid- kept you from covering ground fast Greds—almost by the link, one might there you were, halfway through the say, as Aug Hempel's sausage fac day's prescribed lesson. tory turned out its fine plump sausages, each one exactly like the one most fatal mistake of being rather behind and the one ahead of it. So friendly with one of these Unto be graduated in next year's class. next to him. A large, good-humoured, Occasionally an unruly sausage burst plump girl, about thirty-eight, with its skin and was discarded. They at a shiny skin which she never pow tended a university because their par- dered and thick hair that exuded a

their children to have an education, would have told you. have a good education that'll fit 'em mind, quick, eager, balanced, almost of specialization, let me tell you." The Unclassifieds would no more

have deliberately cut a class than they would have thrown their sparse wengauer. Terrible! weekly budget-allowance into the sible they would have attended two all those. My, no. I'll tell you. You'll classes at once, listened to two lecclasses at once, listened to two lec-ing pages 256 to 257 in Blaine's; 549 turer, prepared two papers simultan-to 567 in Jackel; and the first elevtween thirty and forty-eight, their en-no, twelve-pages of Trowbridge's hair not an ornament but something report. That'll give you practically to be pinned up quickly out of the everything you need. way, their clothes a covering, their just shoes, scuffed, patched, utilitar, hesitated to let him copy them. They ian. The men were serious, shabby, sot in the way of walking out of the often spectacled; dandruff on their classroom together, across the camsoat collars; their lined anxious faces pus. She told him something of hercoat collars; their lined anxious large | Self. | Self tree countenances of the Classifleds. They said, carefully almost soncrously.
Political Economy, Applied Psycholyears, fifteen years for this deferred mine, Iowa." She pronounced it Ioechooling. This one had had to sup way. "I lived on the farm all my life port a mother; that one a family of till I was twenty-seven. I always wantyounger brothers and sisters. This ed to go away to school, but we plump woman of thirty-nine, with the never had the money and I couldn't tony kindly face, had had a paralyzed come to town to earn because I was father. Another had known merely the oldest, and Ma was sickly after poverty, grinding, sordid poverty. savings to bring true this gloriously anxious I should go and Pa was wilrealized dream of a university educatrained Social Service Worker. She be so hot, with no rain hardly from tion. Here was one studying to be a had done everything from housework spring till fall, and the corn would as a servant zirl to clerking in a 5and 10-cent store. She had studied dimes, quarters. Other valuable edurative experience in practical life. They had it, God knows.

They regarded the university at first with the love-blind eyes of a brideate tenderness of possesion upon his was kind of wild. He had come to Dos mistress for whom he has worked and waited through the years of his youth. The university was to bring get along, I came to Chicago about back that vanished youth-and some. thing more. Wisdom. Knowledge. Power. Understanding. They would a coal mine. I'd have done that if I'd have died for it—they almost had, had to." what with privation, relf-denial, work,

They came with love clasped close in their two hards, an offertory. "Take me," they cried. "I come with all I have. Devotion, hope, desire to learn, a promise to be a credit to you. I have had experience, bitter-sweet experience. I have known the battle. See, here are my scars. I can bring to rour classrooms much that is valuable. 12 Corners, June 20, featuring I ask only for bread—the breed of And the University gave them a

"Get on to the hat?" said the Classgrieds, humorously, crossing the cam-

The professor found them a shade too eager, perhaps; too inquiring; detions. They bristled with interrogation. They were prone to hold forth

But the professor preferred to do west turned them out by the hun-enough. The period bell rang, and

In his first year Dirk made the aimany hurdrech graduated in this classifieds—a female Unclassified. She year's class. So many more hundreds was in his Pa! Econ class and sat ehts-thrifty shop heepers, manufac disagreeable odour of oil. She was merchants, or professional sympaththetic and jolly, but her men and their good wives-wanted clothes were a fright, the Classifieds Were ambitious for them. "I couldn't how cold the day there was always have it myself, and always regretted a half-moon of stain showing under it. Now I want my boy for girl) to her armpits. She had a really fine for the battle of life. This is an age judicial. She knew just what references were valuable, which useless. Football, fudge, I-add-to-Jim, I-said- Just how to go about getting information for next day's class; for the weekly paper to be prepared. Her name was Schwengauer-Mattle Sch-

> "Here," the would say good-naturedly, to Dirk. "You don't need to read

Dirk was grateful. Her notes were always copious, perfect. She never

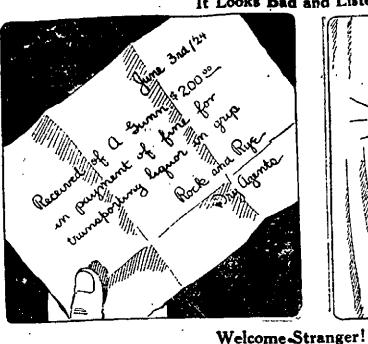
she looked at his well-cut clothes, his slim, strong, unmarked hands, his smart shoes and cap. "Why, so are are nine of us-was born. Ma was theirs. One year the summer would The next year if would be so wet the seed would rot in the ground. Ma were all pretty well grown up by that time. Pa married sgain in a year and I went to Des Moines to work. I stayed there six yours but I didn't save much on account of my brother. He Moines, too, after Pa married. He and Aggie-that's the percond wife-dich't five years ago ... I've done all kinds of work. I guess, except digains in

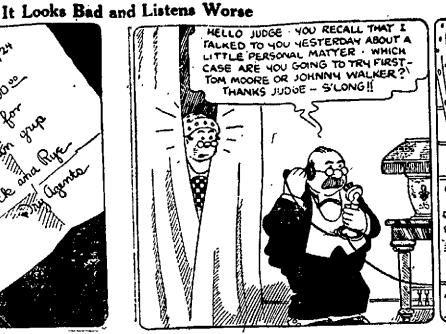
She told him all this incenuously. simply. Dirk felt drawn toward her. sorry for her. His was a nature quick to sympathy. Something the said now stirred him while it tentifered hum a little, too.

(Continued in our next issued Special Dance, Valley Queen,

Elgars Band, now playing at Riverview, Milwaukee. This will be the biggest dance of the season. Three busses from Pettibone's at 8.30.

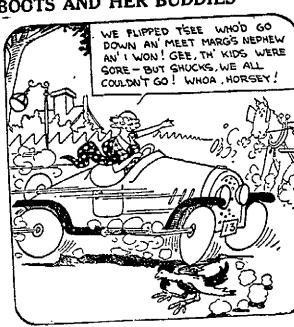


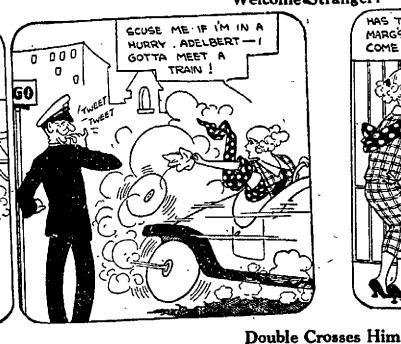


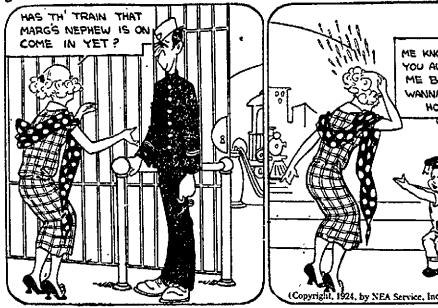




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ME KNOW YOU -YOU AUNT BOOTS ME BUDDY -WANNA TAKE HOME ? By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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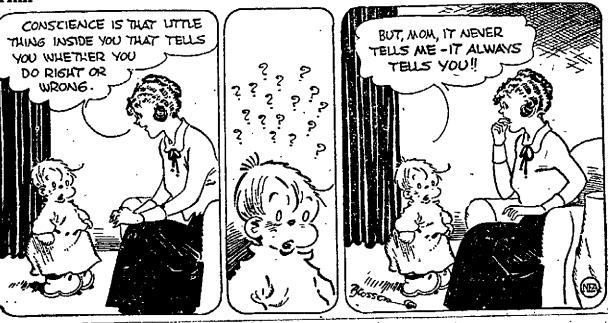
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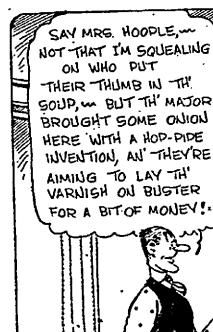






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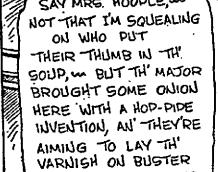
By Williams





HOOPLE TAKES THE CASE IN HAND - 10000 MIGHL 1922 by NEA Service, Inc.)







PAPERMAKERS INVADE CHAIR CITY ON SUNDAY

Sheboygan Contest Is Expected To Be Close Battle Of Mound Aces

Shakeup of Appleton Club After
Defeat by Kaukauna Puts
New Pep in Team for Tilt With League Leaders.

Appleton is slated for one of the hardest baseball contests of the season when the Papermakers invade Sheboygan Sunday afternoon. Chairs jumped to the top last Sunday by defeating Green Bay, 3 to 2, while the Pails were bowing to Strong Oshkosh Team Shut "Bull" Durham's tribe by the same score, and the Appleton club will have to contend with one of the two best clubs in the circuit.

Injuries and a release have necessitated several changes in the Appleton lineup. Ted Lamers is out of the game for a few weeks with an, indured shin, and Brichmaier has been replaced by Les Smith. Red Smith also is back from college and has taken up his old position on third. The brothers both are fast and good hitters, and almost daily practice with the industrial clubs of which they are members keeps them in fine

DUEL OF PITCHERS

league standings indicates he still is form and never was in trouble. going strong. Stack should be able to beat him however, for he has de-Menasha outfit had taken an 8-run lead in the first two innings.

The shakeup after Sunday's defeat at the hands of Kaukauna is expected to put the Papermakers on their nettle. They have had hard has a number of open games which breaks recently and with any kind it desires to fill. Games may be arof a decent chance the Sunday battle will put them back on their feet.

Suzanne Expects to Witness Wimbledon Tournament Matches Wednesday

London-Her blush hidden beneat the brownest of sunburn, Helen, Wil American woman tennis champlor was fit and ready for the fight of he life Tuesday as she and her compar ions on the American team got i some final practice licks for th Wightman cup matches which star et Wimbledon Wednesday. The entire American team, which

includes Miss Eleanor Goss, Wightman and Mrs. Marion Z. Jes sup, is in the first physical condition although they were hampered b poor weather recently from getting in all the training they would have

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen was due to arrive Wednesday to take a look a Miss Wills', play in the Wightman cup matches. The French girl is scheduled to play several exhibition matches but has not yet promised to defend her singles title at Wimble-

Lenglen will play in the doubles but not in the singles, it is believed unless she feels she can defeat Miss

ROD AND

M. J. V. FOSE

"LITTLE SCRAPPERS-PART II On a recent fishing trip, a friend of mine had an occasion to hook up a little largemouth that weighed 31/2 pounds. This little fellow tackled a semi-surface balt with a white body and red head and fluted to make It turn its antics when retrieved; it had only three (single) hooks in place of the three trobles but this little fellow hit it hard and hooked himself near the edge of the lips and as he was lifted into the boat I noticed two freg legs protruding from his mouth and with a little pulling the frog was extracted and was still alive. Now here is an example of either the large mouths "scrapping ability" or his "gluttony". He had a full "tummy" and yet hit that plug with the intention of overfeeding or out of mere

Bass as a rule are always on the alert and occasionally you will find that-in spring fed lakes and streams. where the water is clean and coolthey will leap out of the water to meet a lure coming down, or if one is retrieving a balt through the lillies, and it goes over the top of one of the leaves they will also leap for it.

In the spring of the year one will. Now York-Turned down as an enthe shore lines.

TAYLOR LOSES CASTE

Bud Taylor, the midwestern bancent fight. Taylor outweighed Villa lard who announced purchase of the maker as an opponent for Jack Rentified to swim the Plate and had to third round of the Davis cup eliminative team. All those interested are invited to attend.

The pounds, the plate and had to the plate and had

WHEN VILLA BEATS HIM ston to compete was not received until after the closing date.

MILLMEN SWAMP M'MILLEN CLUB

Out, 18 to 0, in First Tilt in Milltown

Combined Locks Millmen Saturday pened the baseball season on their ome park by defeating the Oshkosh IcMillens, 18 to 0. Pitcher Vanden Heuvel had a big day, allowing but 6 hits in as many innings, and Les Smith who relieved him, allowed three in the rest of the game. Both Red and Les Smith are back after their absence at school, and are expected to play for the rest of the season.

The Millmen scored all their runs

Sunday's contest is expected to be in the first five innings, piling up six a pitchers' duel between Eddle Stack in the first, two in the second, one in and Buster Braun, the veteran She. the third, four in 'he fourth and five boygan twirler. Braun has been pitch. in the fifth, while the McMillens were ing since Methusela wore short pants held scoreless. The Combined Locks but the position of his team in the aggregation played in midseason The park at Combined Locks had been put in condition and boasts one feated the Pails, pulling himself out of the best diamonds in the valley. of a deep hole after the Neenah- The attendance was large at the opening game, and indications are that

the season will be even more suc

cessful than last year. Marty Lamers is manager of the club. He announces the team still ranged for Saturday afternoons by writing Marty Lamers or Secretary Louis Servis at Combined Locks, or by calling either at 57.

BASEBALL **SCORES**

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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h	St. Paul	36	23	.610
	Louisville	30	21	.588
1s 	Indianapolis	31	23	.574
n, er	Kansas City	23	- 29	.491
- 1	Columbus	26	29	.473
n- in	Minneapolis	26	32	.448
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_	New York	29	21	.586
h	Detroit		25	.554
5.	Boston		23	540
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Brooklyn 29 22 Cincinnati 26 27 Boston 23 26 .469 TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo S-6. Milwaukee 2-8. Minneapolis 6-6, Indianapolis 4-8. Columbus 7, Kansas City 6. Louisville 2, St. Paul 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7. Cleveland 5. Detroit 7, Boston 4. Washington 12. Chicago 6. Philadelphia at St. Louis, no game

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5. St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati-4. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 5. Pittsburg 5-0, Boston 2-1. WEDNESDAYS SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE

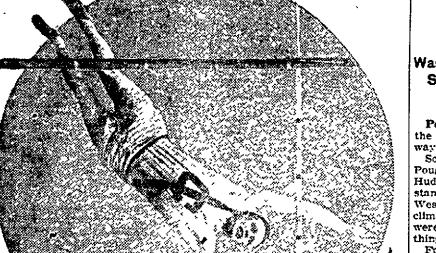
Washington at Chicago. Philacelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. New York at Ceveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. S t. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

1921 Winner Is First To Enter Open Tourney

find them near shore and willing to trant for 1924 open championship at tions. take most any kind of a lure, but as Oakland Hills. James Parnes, 1921 2. When the umpire was hit by a the weather grows warmer, they lie winner, has become the first entrant to the deeper pools and sunken weed for the national open championship pended. The batsman was entitled to beds during the noon day siests, and in 1825. Officials of the United first base. No runners can advance toward evening and early morning. States Golf association said that his on such a play except forced, there they are on the hunt for food along entry has been accepted, although fore the runner originally on second neither the course nor the date has should have simply remained on that sen of Argentina is now at Brighton. been named for next year. Barnes base. The umpire erred in making the England, where she is preparing for was turned down as a 1924 entrant batsman hit over. because his application for permis

New York-The largest building in round final of the Velodrome A. C. hours and 19 minutes. Toraboschy. lost ground when he was decisively the world devoted exclusively to card after the state athletic commiss famous Argentina swimmer, who besten by Pancho Villa in their re- amusements is planned by Tex Rick- sion refused to accept Andy Schu- swam the channel a short time ago,



Accomodating

Not all the pole vaulters are as nice to camera men as Greening of Cornell. Most of them turn their backs to the picture hounds as they clear the bar, but the Itinaca star turns clear around and gives the boys

Rookie Who Held Vets Up For \$6,000 Is Fired The Wisconsin triumph was reminscent of the 1915 second place vic-

New York - Ball players have been known to eat themselves out of the big league. Some have talked themselves out of the majors. Mike Gazella, who made the spring trip with the New York Yankees, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only player in captivity to finance himself out of the big show. Gazella, a former Lafayette College star, joined the Yankees in June of last year. He was carried by the club throughout the season, although

\$500 would be enough for Gazella. "You don't mean to stand there Dad Vail's Wisconsin men did not every snot demanded rare begin their real battle until the sec. It is one thing to play a small a sum and took the matter up simple as you look?" with Manager Huggins, who agreed The regulars agreed to it.

he got into only a couple of games

for a few innings.

Then after everything seemed settled, some kind friend informed Gazelia that he had been with the Yankees long enough to be intitled to a full share, under the baseball laws governing the disposition of world nomination." series prize money,

Gazella proceeded to take the matter up with Judge Landis, who sus-491 tained his plea for a full share. Thus the Yankee regulars, who at Pittsburg 23 28 .451 first intended to give Gazella only Philadelphia 18 29 .383 stp him a full share calling for something better than \$6000.

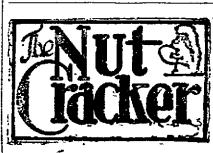
QUESTIONS

1. With the score tied, ninth inning, pitcher fills the bases. He is taken out. Batsman hits safely on substitute plicher, driving winning run across plate. -What plicher is charged with loss of game?-C. D. Y. that strikes the base umpire working back of the pitcher on the foot. The pitcher recovers ball and throws runruled that the runner who tried to go from second to third and was retired at that base should return to second. He ruled a dead ball and Ehmke and Quinn are pitching, too?" made the batsman hit over. The batsman on his second chance don- ing with you as La Foliette got at bled, sporing the runner from second. the Cieveland convention."

What is the correct ruling?—M. D. "And I suppose he writes to Veach ANSWERS

charged with the defeat, even though was made off the substituted pitcher, nary half-wit than-Scorers always strictly follow such a procedure in handling such situa- there ain't no law against-

heavyweight, was picked as the oppo- Plate in South America, a distance of vertising club and Kiwanis are due. Fans and backers of the Appleton nent of Quentin Romero, in the 12- twenty-six and one-half miles in 24 to lock horns Thursday afternoon, club of the Wisconsin State Baseball



IN THE BLEACHERS

When the Yankees got into the world series the veteran stars on the club decided that a present of about tive."

DOY, I guess them Red Sox ain't stepping high, wide and attractive."

loose from their riparian rights." "You ain't surprised, are you?" "Not any more so than if the

"You must be one of them dumb eggs that believe everything you see and twice as much as you hear."

like you to convince me the flood the same boat house. was staged by an umbrella trust."

"If I was a, hen I'd never waste my time setting on a marble door knob, and I ain't gonna waste my time now trying to convince you about anything-



"You ain't going out of your way o be nice to me, are you, Felix?" "I'll say this, though, if you really believed baseball is on the up and up. then you was either born on foolish Friday or you fell off a tail building when you was young.

"So that's what you are spilling hase. The batsman hits a ground ball all these syllables about! You're trying to tell me this Red Sox spurt isn't on the level, huh?"

Appleton club once this year. and love the level carbolic makes the Regulars will try hard to even must be played.

The same probably will HAGEN COULDN'T DO IT pitcher recovers ball and throws run-ner out at third base. The umpire just laying back and letting 'em win be played at Interlake park here.

ı few games." "I suppose Mr. Huggins is responsible for all them shutout games "Aw. a guy gets about as far argu-

and Boone and Flagstead every day 1. In the case you cite, the pitcher and tells 'em how many hits they who put the runners on the bases is should get in the afternoon's game? "Go climb a wart. I can get more the hit that scored the winning run satisfaction talking to a plain, ordi-

"Well, go on and talk to yourself, (Curtain.)

ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

New York-Miss Lillian G. Harri-No wYork-Joe Storesel. New York already swum the treacherous River their contest because of rain. The Ad-

DEFEAT GREATEST **HOWERS OF EAST** Washington Takes First for Second Time With Wisconsin Close Astern

WESTERN OARSMEN

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .. - Westward the star of rowing empire takes its

So far as the thiry seventh annual Poughkeepsie regatta, rowed on the Hudson Tuesday, is concerned, "W" stands for Washington, Wisconsin. West and win. The water and the climate and most of the spectators were eastern, but otherwise every thing was of the west.

For the second year in succession the rowing huskies of Washington, coached by "Rusty" Callow, showed fast-moving boat stern to the best, barring Yale, and the Navy, that the east can show on a regatta course And Wisconsin, rowing a magnificient' race against what had been termed insurmentable barriers, won a great moral victory in trailing only Lieut. W. A. Jackson, 30th infantry.

Washington's victory was no more fore he became an officer inspiring than that of Wisconsin. For any small boy in Poughkeepsie before the race would have predicted the Washington victory. But not even the experts dreamed that Wisconsin a green and untrained crew, would churn and grind its way to second

GUESTS VANQUISH HOSTS

tory of the Stanford university crew that came out of California to upset calculation and reputations. Like Stanford that year, Washington and Britisher's Ability to Control Visconsin Tuesday were invited guests, non-members of the inter-coleglate rowing association, merry makers at party, who departed with the hosts' silver plate.

Pennsylvania, winning both the ant varsity, made the east's only worth-while gesture. Otherwise, it was the west all the way. The Penn. golf champion of America. sylvania varsity eight had no chance live up to the persistent prediction give Washington a battle.

ond mile mark was neared. Off to a poor start, they trailed in fifth place was neared. It is one thing to play a golf shot in a dead calm. It is quite another twenty and the last with the place to play the play t with him. The two decided that Swanson sees in me. I'm talking up to the last mile, in which their about \$1500 would be a fair solit for about the way Lee Fohl and his play powerful, tireless stroke shot their a howling wind. mates are knocking the other teams shell ahead of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell to second place.

It was a great drive and it brought the watching thousands to their feet clonic fury. Simple iron shot holes noisy Mr. Coolidge had declined the with great cries. "Go it, Wisconsin" shouted the Washington substitutes Balls hit high into the air were waftand junior varsity oarsmen from the ed far off the line and carried deep band leading their mighty moral support to a second place for the west. The west struck together. In much "Well, it'd take more than a bird fact. Wisconsin and Washington used

Green Bay Scheduled to Play Regulars Here Second Time Sunday

their second taste of defeat this sea- shot and failed. This one episode son, 8 to 2, despite the fact that told the whole story of Walker's tri-Brautigam allowed but six hits. lumph. Countless errors on the part of sev-

vades this city for the second time, the course. A lake of considerable The Baymen also have defeated the preportions faces the green. It is Appleton club once this year, and over this lake that the second shot

IHRING WASHERS WILL

Ihrig Washers, one of the strengof the valley. Saturday afternoon will the lake and he was through. invade Combined Locks for a return Washers defeated the Millmen. S to mined the same test that had 7, in their previous contest in Osh- home the championship was his: if kesh, and the Combined Locks team! is out for revenge. An extremely close game is in prospect, and it is expected the park will be crowded ಹಾರಿಗೆ ಕೊಡಿಸಿ

LARK TWILIGHT LEAGUE POSTPONES FIRST GAME wind perfectly and played the shot

Rotaties and Lions who were scheluled to open the Lark Twilight base BASEBALL MEETING IS her attempt to swim the English ball season Tuesday afternoon at channel. Only 20 years old, she has Jones park were forced to postpone which will make them the openers.

Army Hope

BADGER CREW SECOND AT POUGHKEEPSIE



LIEUT, W. A. JACKSON Presenting one of the Army's can- first. didates for Olympic honors. He's

varsity event. The men, out of the throw, discus and shotput at the reopen spaces gave the east a thrill and cent Army Olympic tryouts held by a fit of despondency. Although a gripping spectacle and cisco. Jackson was a consistent point a feat calling for praiseful admiration winner for California University be-

Ball in Gale Brought Him Honors

reshmen and junior varsity races, midget New Jersey professional, but finshing fourth in the all-import- knows how to control a shot in a roistering gale, he is the new open

Walker was born in England and against the westerners, and failed to spent his boyhood days caddying for Johnny Ball, Sandy Herd, Harold that it would be the only crew to Hilton and other notables on the wind-swept, seaside courses, where Dad Vail's Wisconsin men did not every shot demanded rare judgment

On the day of the championship finals at Oakland Hills the wind roared across the fairways with cybecame hard, testing wooden drives.

Beating par was no longer the big Beating the elements was more important. WEATHER SUITED

This was the kind of weather Walker reveled in up to his sunburned ears. It was English golf weather. Years ago, back on the homeland courses. Walker had mas-tered the art of playing with and against gales. It was no trick for him to keep the ball high, and sail with the wind, or keep it low and offset wind resistance.

Walker wen the championship with a blazing iron shot to the sixteenth green in the afternoon round -one of the great shot of American golf, by the way. Only a few moments before, Walter Hagen, the Kromer's Kaukauna Comers Sun- American home bred, a heavy faday treated the Appleton Regulars to vorite to win, had tried the same

The sixteenth at Oakland Hills is eral new men in the Regulars' line a par 4 hole, 354 yards long, and on up helped the Comers to their vic- the day of the finals, with the wind blowing a gale directly in the face of Sunday afternoon Green Bay in the players, was the hardest hole on

Hagen got off a tremendous drive under the circumstances, and was left with a full iron shot to the green 160 yards away. If he could plough PLAY COMBINED LOCKS through the wind and get home safely he would still be in the fight for the title. But the wind whipped him. His ball was short. It dropped into Walker's drive was no better than

Hagen's but just as good. Here he he failed it might go to Billy Mehlhorn or Bob Jones, who were already lin with low scores. Well, Walker didn't fail. His old training and fine nerve served him

nobly. The ball carried strong and

true and dropped pin high nine feet

from the hole. He had judged the

like a master. It won him the title.

CALLED FOR THURSDAY

league will meet at 8 o'clock Thursidy evening in the Elks clubbouse Paris-France defeated India in the here to discuss matters relating to

Detroit Tigers Climb

Boston Goes Down, 7-4

Swats His Sixteenth Homer | ple and homer, Brooklyn made it in Uphill Contest with Cleve- two straight over Cincinnati with a land.

celebration by taking the first game Over the prostrate forms of the skidding Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers climbed into second place in the American league and Wednesday again are threatening the supremacy of the world champion Yankees. With a 7 to 4 victory. Detroit made it three straight over Boston.

After staking Cleveland to a 5-run lead in the first three innings, the Yankees, led by Ruth, who clouted out his sixteenth homer of the season, pulled themselves together and won an upbill victory, 7 to 5. Babe brought in the winning run in the seventh, when, by a brilliant burst of speed, he scored from second while pair 8 to 6, the first game going to Routher was throwing out Pipp at

Pummeling four White Sox pitchers with 15 lusty blows, the fast the Washington boat in the classic who took first place in the hammer traveling Senators recorded a 12 to triumph. Chicago also pounded achary and Marberry for 13 hits but failed to bunch them as effectively as their opponents. NATIONAL LEADERS STEADY

The three leaders in the National eague, the Glants, Cubs and Robins, maintained their relative standing with victories. "Long George" Kelly resumed his homerun spree by slamming one of Horton's offerings for a round trip. The final count was 5 to 3, with the Cardinals on the small The Cubs, who are rapidly earnng the White Sox's former name of 'hitless wonders," produced six runs Fletcher's not-too-hopefuls, 6 to 5. In spite of the ctick work of Rog- uled ten-round bout.

To Second Place When Yanks Win, 7 to 5, When Babe ers, who hammered out a double, tri

> of a double header, 5 to 2, and giving the Braves a close rub in the sunset encounter, which the home team nosed out by 1 to 0. In the American association. Columbus delighted itself by marking up a third straight victory over Kansas

5 to 4 win. Pittsburg pratically

ruined Boston's Bunker Hill .day

City, 7 to 6, while Louisville whacked the Saints. 2 to 1. At Indianapolis, Minneapolis, broke even in a twin ball game winning the first game 6 to 4, and losing the second \$ to 6.

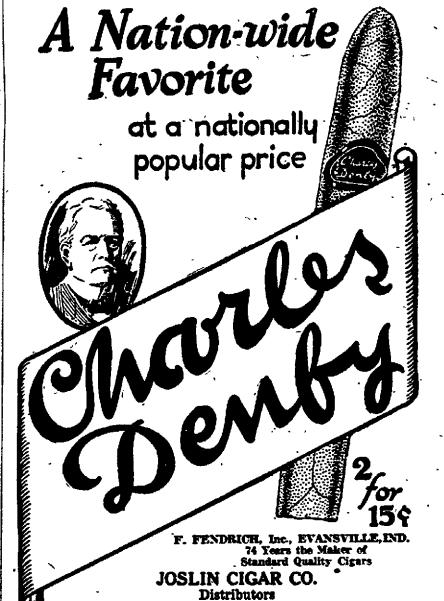
Milwaukee dropped four games to Toledo, winning one of Tuesday's the Mud Hens. 8 to 2.

THIRD WARDERS SWAMP: PARKER SPECIALS TEAM

Third Ward Teenie Weenies Tues day swamped the Parker Specials. S to 3, in a fast game on the reservoir The Teenie Weenles were in the lead all through the contest after Schuldes' two bagger brought in the first run in the third, and thereafter the Third Warders were neve in danger. Parker and Zuehlke starred for the

Specials, while Schuldes and the two Ryans and Roemers scored for the

Youngstown, 0 .- Mike O'Dowd of on four hits, coupled with five errors Columbus, bantamweight, won a techand eight passes, and trimmed Art nical knockout over Eddie Bowen, Sharen, in the ninth round of a sched-



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Commencement Program Is Held Tuesday Night in Co-

Mary church thirty-nine pupils of the eighth grade will be presented with diplomas of graduation by Magr. W. J. Fitzmaurice. The class motto is "Loyalty," the class flower, the white rose, and the class colors, American

deau; French dolls, fourth grade girls; be examined at Bunker Hill, June and down. Japanese dolls, third grade girls: tin 26 and 27. soldiers, second and third grade boys; sailors, first and second grade boys.

boy, Anthony Choudelr; Bill, a good order, and interment was at Lakeside boy. John Rooney: Toots' mother, Mar-cemetery. guerite Bushey; Billy's mother, Mar- Marriage licenses issued by County grade boys.

Hertel, Helen Lupton, Emeline Ma-dinavia. Ficta Melcher; pagan youth, Catherine Wood; Romans, Mabel DeWitt, Agnes Coenen, Gertrude Van Ryzin. Genevieve Van Lieshout; Christian maiden, Della Olson; Christians, Dorothy Forster, Mary Gloudemans, Helen McIver, Harrist Long, Ruth Johnson, Lucille Power; accompanists, Those who, will receive diplomas Wednesday night are Karl Baldwin, Thomas Butler, Willard Butler, Dorothy Calnin, Hugh Chafee, Gerhard Marx, Emeline Matheys, Fleta Melcher, George Mignon, Helen McIver, Agnes Coenen, Howard Crabb, Mabel DeWitt, Andrew Forster, Dorothy Forster, James McKenny, Delia Olson, Roland Parker, Charles Peerenboom, Lucille Powers, Mary Gloudemans, George Hannagan; Florence Hertel. Glenn Hoffman, Ruth Johnson, Robert Roemer, Thomas Ryan, Leo Slattery, Mildred Uebelacker, Roger Van Ryzin, John Kerrigan, Eugene riet Loug. Clifton Helen Lupton, Gertrude Van Ryzin, Genevieve Van Lieshout, Ruth Van lak here nevairre nowhere!

(Continued from page 1.)

committee of the recently organized National Sporting club. But subsegently he repudiated ; him for some unknown reason.

that he be addressed as the "Honororable" George Cummings. When he left Victoria he declared he was acting east to make arrange ments for the erection of a huge are

He could pitch camp in any of the un. jured slightly. for months.

age person of his age.
PAST BEING EXPOSED

time lived somewhere in Wyoming daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin

an agency in California. Baker believes that the woman's age as given by Grand Rapids, Mich. age five years ago as 37 and he claims Silk Stockings will be given relatives is in error. She gave her she did not look older. Baker lives at away. Come out girls, and win 2522 Douglas avenue and is 50 years a pair.

CORRECTION ON ITEM

"Damaged Congoleum Rugs

Post-Crescent with price \$1.00. Dance! Maple View, Friday Famous Players-Lasky 744 184; 110 datates 184; 145 Americas, This was an error in composition, night. Mid-nite Rounders.

IN FALL FROM CAR Markets BABY IS INJURED

Lois Cartwright Climbs on Running Board of Machine Unseen by Father

though it was at first thought that to sale; early top mature steers 11.10

board of health's car, will stop at the @10.25; buils weak to 15 cent lower following points on the day named: vealers 25 cent lower; spots more. Frement, June 23-24; Lind Center, mostly 4.40@4.85; venlers 9.00 down-June 25; Bunker Hill, June 26-27; Iola ward; light calves around 8.00; stock-June 30. July 1; Hobart, July 3; ers and feeders scarce; thin flesh kind Northport, July 8; Pleasant Hill, July firm. 9: Marion, July 10-11. Parents resid- Sheep 12,000. Slow, few early sales: ing in the city of Waupaca who wish fat native lambs fully 50 cent lower; ond grade girls; facks-in-the-box. Clarence Dedecker and Clifford Mortell; this clinic, may telephone Mrs. George rag doll, Gertrude West; paper dolls, Skinner, number 19R, for appoint- lambs 14.75 to 15.00; sorting about Nora, Mao Hobbins, Veronica Robe ment. Children from Waupaca will like Tuesday, culls lambs mostly 9.00

The funeral of William J. Bartlett. a former resident of the city who died The cast of "The Smuggleman" at Oshkosh, was held from the Meth-Herald, William: Foote; Smuggleman, odist church Sunday afternoon, Serv-Frederick Douglas; Toots, a naughty ices were conducted by the Masonic

guerito Crabb; the fairy queen, Mar- Clerk Shoemaker for the week ending guerite, Zuelker Sunflower, one of the June 17 were: Edwin Godfrey, Apple fairy guards, Anna Ellenbecker; ton to Ruth Chandler, Waupaca; Har-mothers and grandmothers, sixth and vey Gorges, Caledonia to Pearl Laip, seventh grade, girls; Jam boys, fifth New London; Ralph W. Clark, Marand sixth grade boys, fairles, fifth and keean to Evelyn Bridgman, Waupaca; sixth "grade, girls: knights sixth and Henry J. Sommer, Winchester to Lorseventh grade boys; knights attend na Schroeder, Caledonia; Clarence ants, fifth grade, boys; gnomes, fourth Trinrud, Sheridan to Agnes Knutson, Scandinavia; P. H. Bom. Clintongrade boys.

Characters in "The Last Token." ville to Sophia Zasling, Clintonville:
Characters, Eighth grade girls; readCharacters, Eighth grade er. Dorothy, Calnin; goddess, Mildred schel, Clintonville; Gustav M. Rosik-Uebelacker; vestal virgins, Florence vam, Sawyer, to Grace O'Buer, Scan-

Poleon And Pierrette

Wensday Pierrette she's mak promenade, but she's tak along parapluie for cause she's t'ink it mebbe mak for rain bimy. Dat sky she's



over wit' cloud an lay, but Plerrette the's say she don' rain till Tursday. Weddaire she's get little warmer, reps. But she lon' get so warm lat chatte she looks or shade. C'est nalheureux, ca! ! he's mak beaucop rain in dat sunnee

France, mon gran'bere she you bet me she's not rain so much

REV, MENZNER ATTENDING GERMAN M. E. CAMP MEET

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menzner will attend the camp meeting of the Milwaukee district of German Methodist Episcopal churches at Brillion. which opens Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. Menzner, pastor of the local ed him a member of the executive church, will take part in the services on Friday morning. Members of the parish have planned to attend some of the week day services and also the Sunday services. For this reason there will be no service here on Sunday morning.'

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT AS CAR TIPS OVER

Carl Elias is recovering from injuries he suffered when his automoble tipped over on the Medina-rd Sun- 7.10; packing sows largely 6.00@6.25; Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs)

The accident occurred Sunday morning when a car, driven by W. L. Schroeder turned in front of the Ellas The height, weight and appearance of the slayer as sent out by authorities, is extremely vague and fits the average person of his age.

PAGE PERSON EXPOSED windshield. The car was set up on

BEG PARDON

Miss Gertrude Weyenberg, who was and had learned of his wife through Weyenberg, 775 Appleton st. as stated in the Post-Crescent of Tuesday.

Dance Tonite, Waverly Beach.

KISS' DOLLAR DAYS Sale offers \$85 Dresses for \$47.50 - Not \$48 Dresses as shown in their adv. of Tuesday.

Reduced for Dollar Days. Some Dance Tonite, Waverly Eeach. only slightly damaged but great- Silk Stockings will be given ly reduced, ideal rugs for cot-away. Come out girls, and win a pair.

erally 10 higher. Desirable grades ers doing little buying; bulk food and @ 6.25.

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Eggs firm 241/2. Poultry steady; fowls 22. Potatoes weak 1.15@1.25. New 2.25 £4.00.

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Hogs 1,200; 5 to 10 higher. pounds and down 7.00@7.25; 200 pounds and up 7.25@7.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul - Cattle 1,700: slow, steady on beef steers and catbulk best lights to packers 7.50@8.00. Hogs 11,500, averaging around ten higher, bulk better grades lights and

Sheep 200; around 50@75 cents lowthe wittenberg ditch where, it is all-leged, he had buried his wife's body he had in his automobile a camping outfit and considerable canned food. west of the county asymm. The was bruised considerably, but is able to er on lambs; about steady on sheep; he about his work. George Bratti-pan, the other occupant, also was in-dependent of the county asymm. The was bruised considerably, but is able to er on lambs; about steady on sheep; he about his work. George Bratti-gan, the other occupant, also was in-

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ONE MAN PAYS FINE 101 GET DEGREES

ready sellers; others slow; big pack- Waushesock and Charles Close, all er, Kathryn Kellett, Claire V. Lang-Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Lois Cartwright, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George better 140 to 160 yound average 5.50

London, have been released upon Mary McDonald Harold McGillan ViKanaman's payment of a \$25 fine limposed upon him last week by Judge Nickel. Naomi Oberwelser, Esther choice 250 to 350 pound butchers 7.45 London, have been released upon Mary McDonald Harold McGillan Vi-St. Mary school presented an entertaliment for members of the parish
Tuesday evening in Columbia hall. It
included "The Last Token," a music
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Livestock Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Prices Paid Producers

CATTLE-Cowe, good to choice 4-5 Canners2; Cutters 2½ VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 12-13c Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. VEAL (Alive)-

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) .. 8c Small calves, per lb. 6-7c HOGS (Alive)-Choice to light butchers

Medium weight butchers 7c Heavy butchers Go HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers 10c Medium weight butchers 10c Heavy butchers 8.9c

Chickens. dressed22-25 Spring chickens, live 13c

(Continued from page 1.) ty jail. Arthur Kanaman, Frances son, Edna Mae Jones, Gertrude Kaisyoung men from the vicinity of New Olive Mathya, Emma McDonald, Abendroth, R. McGillan, F. Gallipeau,

> given to George Benson. Charles Berry, James Bray, Catherine Cheverton, Merle Gribble, John Hansen, Earl Holt, Homer Hunt, Severn Rin

Three master of arts degrees were given to Chester Heule, Harvey Tlegs Marion Hutchinson, Miss Violet Old. government office employes here and er and George Mechalson. A post graduate diploma in voice went to

Announcement of the prizes for the year was made at the commencement address. Miss Dorothy Rohrer is the winner of the Lewis prize for high scholarship, tury ago after a residence here of Miss Jean Jamison second of the Long Beach, Calif. From here he went Tichenor prizes in English literature. to Racine, where he was employed Miss Mary Bennett won the Alexan. for several years by the Racine Wagder Reid Essay prize and the first on and Carriage company and later prize in the Hick composition competion went to Roger Collinge. Miss eral brothers and sisters among Walda Rusch won first and John Tar- whom is Mrs. M. R. Winslow of Apas second of the Herman Erb German prizes. Miss Grace Johnson and John Keliey won the Ralph White Mathematics prizes while the Fred Felix Wettengel prize in oratory went to Willard Henoach.

Rock Island "A" 83% Alice Lyons and Miss Bernice But cher won the business man's Latin prizes. Alden Behnke and James Vincent won the Latin league prizes. The Presser foundation in music was awarded to Miss Marion Hutchinson

BUILDING PERMITS

cost estimates aggregating \$7,600 will leave Thursday for New Richwere issued on Tuesday by the city mond to attend the annual state meetbuilding inspector to the following:

Barrett Gochnauer, ? Bellaire-ct,

residence David Hedberg, 1279 Ryan-st, garage. H. L. Post, 622 Rankin-st, garage.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., was elected to the board of directors at the fourth annual meeting of the Insurance Federation of Wisconsin at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukes Monday. The Who Is Your Skinny meeting, attended by over 150 persons from all over the state, recommended that the constitution and bylaws of the federation be amended so extra fine comb honey, per laws of the federation be amended so lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. that the annual meetings of the or-6c; dried peas lb. 6c. potatoes, bushe: ganization, shall be held in June in-

> GOING TO CONVENTION Clenton A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grant .1248 DeForest-Ave, is to go to Buffalo, N. Y., the latter cause the McCoy Laboratories of New part of this week to attend a world York, are now putting up Cod Livet convention of window trimmers and Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.
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> Ask for McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tab-23 to 28. Mr. Grant is employed at lets. Schlintz Bros. Downer's Drug Two Rivers as a window trimmer.

Moves to Illinois Frank R. Green of Grand Chute, former proprietor of the Green Shoe hespital on Morrison-st and later on Collegenve a few years. Tuesday moved to Downer's Grove, Ill.

Miss Esther Baldwin of Escanaba. Mich., is visiting Appleton friends, 7c and attending Lawrence commencement

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DEATHS

LEWIS FUNERAL

The funeral of Leonard J. Lewis. 579 Main st. who died Sunday morning was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from Sacred Heart church Interment was in Riverside cemetery Abendroth, R. McGillan, F. Gallipeau, Oscar Gmeiner and Ervin Hantschel.

kob. Gertrude Selander, William 31 years. He was superintendent of the canal also for several years before it was taken over by the government.

The funeral will be held at 2 and John Ockermann. Bachelor of o'clock Thursday afternoon at Sturmusic degrees were given to Miss geon Bay. It will be attended by by a delegation of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. Officials Miss Lucille Meusel and in plane to of the government engineering office

Miss Esther O'Hara won first and 20 years, died suddenly Tuesday at removed to Chleago. Besides his im Second prize in composi- mediate family he is survived by sevpicton, and the Rev. B. T. Rogers of New York, for many years connected with Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.

> MRS. H. D. BALLARD Mrs. H. D. Ballard, 52, died Wednesday morning at her home. Story-st. She is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. J. DuMez, and four children. May, George, Clyde and Mrs. L. C. Smith and a grand child. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

TWO WILL ATTEND STATE MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. John Trautmann, 897 Durkee Seven building permits carrying st, and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Neenah, William Bleier, 480 Washington-st, ary society of Emmanuel Evangelical

Grand Chute: Peter Hooyman and One Dort Touring Automobile, Model Attorney-at-law.

Marie Helmann, both Route 3, Appleton, Harrison X. Coon and Char-HONORS APPLETON MAN lotte Kositzke, both of Appleton; Raymond Selig and Veronica Tracy,

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LEGAL NOTICES

Don't forget Ridge Point STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. CLARENCE J. RICHARDS.

Mary A. Gaynor.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the comaccording to the demand of the com-plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you,

C. J. RICHARDS.

C. J. KICHARDS.
In his proper person.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Address—425 East Water-st. Milwaukee. Milwaukee County. Wisconsin.
The original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action are
on file in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court for Outagamie County.
Wisconsin.
C. J. RICHARDS.

C. J. RICHARDS.

C. J. RICHARDS.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

425 E. Water at, Milwaukoe, Wis.,
May 14-21-2k, June 4-11-18.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in County Court for Outagamic County.
In the matter of the guardianship of Edward C. Arnold, Incompetent. Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton. in said county, on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1925, the following mat-

All claims against Edward C. Ar-nold, incompetent, of the city of Apall such claims for examination and enue in the City of Appleton, County allowance must be presented to said court, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county of Appleton, in said co of Appleton, in said county, on or be-fore the expiration of six months from the 17th day of June A. D. 1924. Dated the 17th day of June, 1924.

LEGAL NOTICES

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney. June 18-25, July 2. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Christina Green, Deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the third day of June, 1924.

Notice is become given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held fice was with him for several hours prior to his death.

Mr. Dier is survived by no immediato relatives. Prior to his coming to Appleton he was superintendent of Sturgeon Bay government canal for 31 years. He was superintendent of the canal also for several years besaid county deceased, and for letters regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first tion with said will annexed, to be is-sued to Edward Siebert, and

Tuesday, being the seventh day of Oc-tober 1924, at the opening of the court

1924, which is the time limited there- court.

of the government engineering office at Milwaukee are planning to attend.

JAMES CARSON ROGERS

James Carson Robers, 64, who left Appleton nearly a quarter of a century ago after a residence here of 29 years, died suddenly Tuesday at Long Beach, Calif. From here he went to Racine, where he was employed for several years by the Racine Wag-

sary funeral expenses. expenses for day or as soon thereafter as the same the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the fifth day of August. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated June 3, 1924.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER.
Attorney for the Executor.
June 4-11-18.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That, Whereas, I have, as garagekeeper and automobile mechanic. seized and held, as authorized by Sections 3343 to 3347 inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1923, the hereinaft. st, and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Neenah, will leave Thursday for New Richmond to attend the annual state meeting of the Womans Missionary society of the Evangelical church. The sessions open Thursday and continue through Sunday. Mrs. Trautmann is the delegate of the Womens Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Teck, residing, when last heard of, at final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allow-file final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the sexistion of the repair, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the amount of ninety-six dollars and eighteen cents (\$95.18) and have held the same for more than three months as required by statutes without payment having been made on the same, I shall now, by virtue of the authority given

MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four more applications for marriage licenses have been filed by the following: Alfred Bungert, Route 5, Hortonville, and Elsie Brockman, Charles Charles Proceedings Automobile Model

having been made on the same, I shall now, by virtue of the authority given me by Section 2247 of the said statutes with the said estate. Dated June 11th, 192

By the Court: FRED V. H.

Peck to satisfy my lien thereon, to-wit: One Dort Touring Automobile Model

Attornay at law.

LEGAL NOTICES the 28th day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon at my place of business at 1131 College Av-

MARIE PUTH, doing business under the name of PUTH AUTO SHOP. LONSDORF & STAIDL, Attor-

neys for lien holder. Special Notice to: Burton Peck, Y. M. C. A., Cor. Lawrence and Oneida-sts, Appleton, Wisconsin.

June 4-11-18 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Van Gompel, Deceased—In Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the third day of

leged will and testament of Christina ited therefor, or be forever barred, and Green late of the town of Seymour in Notice is hereby also given that a

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fourth day of October.

Provided, that all claims for neces at the opening of the court on that

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. ALFRED C. BOSSER. Appleton, Wisconsin

Attorney for Administrator. June 4-11-18. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Hen-

y Hecht, deceased. ry Hecht, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of July, A. D., 1924, at the opening of the court on that day the state of the court on the forence. towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert O. Hecht as the administrator of the estate of Henry Hecht late of the city of Ap er described automobile of one Burton pleton in said county, deceased, for the Peck, residing, when last heard of, at

said estate. Dated June 11th, 1924. By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

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other operetta, "The Smuggleman." fell off. She was taken to the office The program was presented in ex-cellent style by the pupils and pleased en, which showed no serious injury. Weighty fed sters more active; steady the large audience. At 7:30 Wednesday night in St. her leg was broken.

beauty and silver grey. The characters, in 'The Toy Shop" were: Herald, Edward Murphy; Puck. Arthur Roemer; fairies, first and sec-

theys. Ruth Van Heuklon; Caesar Doris Hoffman and Fleta Melcher.

Heuklon and Catherine Wood.

At one time he claimed he was the son; of an English duke and insisted

'na where he proposed to stage a fight between Harry Wills and Jack Demp-When Cummings, sped away from day near the Palmbach farm four miles pigs 5.75 £ 6.90. the Wittenberg ditch where, it is al- west of the county asylum. He was

settled forests and remain unobserved The height, weight and appearance

While Cummings' past was being its wheels in about 15 minutes with exposed, a little of his wife's history the help of passing automobilists and was revealed. It was learned that she was able to proceed on its own powhad married H. J. Baker in Racine er. but was divorced by him in 1919. She met Baker when she became his housekeeper in reply-to an advertisement. Baker said last night that his fermer wife had corresponded with Cummings while she was married to married Tuesday morning to Deward him. Raker said Cummings at that J. Mollen of Little Chute was not the

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy, shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Katherine Gartlin. Also to our friends, who gave the beautiful floral offering and to Father Schimberg for his kind words of sympathy.
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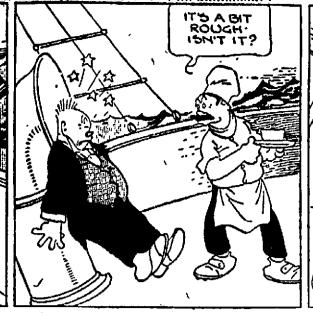
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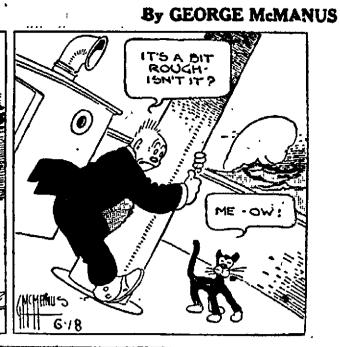
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